

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume LXXXI—Number 37

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1985

USPS 416-380
Second Class Postage Paid at
Bethel, Maine 04217

20 Cents a Copy



THE LOCKE MILLS MARKETPLACE opened last Wednesday and has been filled with shoppers every day since. Because of its small size, under 5,000 square feet, the supermarket is permitted by state law to remain open on Sundays.

88-year-old lady gets Greenwood's Boston Post cane

Lorraine Pfaudler, of the Gore Road, in Locke Mills, said she couldn't believe it when she was informed last week by Greenwood Town Clerk Phyllis Coolidge that she was the recipient of the town's Boston Post cane.

"This was the biggest surprise," she said. "Seems like there might be someone in Greenwood City who is older."

But Greenwood Selectmen Herb Dunham and Norman Millett, who presented the cane to the 88-year-old Mrs. Pfaudler assured her that the town office had checked carefully, and she was indeed the oldest resident in the town.

The previous holder of the cane, George Turner, died last spring in Florida, and the cane reverted to the town. The Boston Post newspaper, years ago, gave the gold-headed canes to every town in New England to continually put into the care of the oldest resident of the town. The newspaper company meant the canes to symbolize a respect for age.

Mrs. Pfaudler told the selectmen Saturday, during the presentation at her home, "I don't believe I'm worthy of it."

They assured her she was not only worthy of it, but was likely to be a very long-term holder of the honorary cane. Her mother lived to be 98; one sister is 97 and a brother is 93. She's the youngest of the family, she said.

Mrs. Pfaudler mostly grew up in New York State, coming to Maine in 1932 and settling in Locke Mills in 1950. At the presentation ceremony last Saturday were her daughter, Ann Cross, and her granddaughter, Wendy Cross.



BOSTON POST CANE RECIPIENT Lorraine Pfaudler, of Greenwood, is the proud possessor of the heirloom, handed down to the oldest resident of the town. Greenwood Selectmen Herb Dunham and Norman Millett presented the cane to Mrs. Pfaudler last Saturday at her home on the Gore Road.

Woodstock school hearings draw mostly loyal supporters

Turnout for the public discussions on the proposed new school in Woodstock has been sparse so far, with most of those attending the sessions being involved in the school system.

The discussion in Andover last Wednesday night drew 29 people, while the discussion in Bethel drew only 26. Last night in Newry, there were 16 people at the public discussion.

Those people who asked questions or made comments at the sessions were overwhelmingly in favor of the \$1,485,000 project.

The cost of the project, which would be funded by a 15-year bond, would be mostly borne by the state. The state would reimburse SAD #44 for 64 percent of the principal and interest on the bond. School district officials stated at the discussion sessions that the building project would add less than 1 percent to the district budget in any given year during the 15-year repayment period.

The officials' computations take into consideration a projected savings on fuel and maintenance with a new building. For example, in the first year (fiscal 1987), debt service repayments will be \$41,000. But this addition to the budget would be offset by a projected savings of \$8,500 on fuel (since the newer, smaller, building would use only 9,000 gallons of heating oil, compared to 16,000 gallons in the present three-building school) and \$28,000 on maintenance.

The savings on maintenance costs are figured by using an estimate of \$140,000

needed for immediate improvements in the current school over the next five years; thus, \$28,000 per year.

Debt service would peak in the third year (fiscal 1989), to \$73,000, officials said, but would still not exceed 1 percent of the regular budget, given the savings and given an assumption that the regular budget will increase by 10 percent annually.

The costs of the new school seemed continued on Page Three

SAD #17 hearing on Harrison school Sept. 12 in W. Paris

SAD #17 will hold a public hearing at Legion Memorial Elementary School in West Paris Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m., to discuss the proposed new Harrison elementary school.

The hearing is one of eight scheduled this week throughout the school district. The proposed new school would cost an estimated \$1.9 million and would contain 12 classrooms plus a library, multi-purpose room, stage and kitchen. The 23,868-square-foot building would accommodate 275 students.

The current Harrison elementary school is cramped, with only seven classrooms, plus two portable classrooms. A portion of the school dates back to 1890, and, according to district officials, pipes in the bathroom freeze up. Additionally, they say, there are other potential health problems in the present school.

Moreover, these officials claim, the present school is distant from the center

Marketplace opens to enthusiastic shoppers

The Locke Mills Marketplace opened last Wednesday and was immediately filled with area shoppers who have been without a second supermarket since January 1984, when the former Locke Mills Food Center burned down. The present store, built on the same spot, was purchased by California businessmen John Praigg and Scott Brion last month. They now live in Bryant Pond.

The new owners did not have a tabulation of numbers of shoppers during the first week's operation, but were pleased with what they saw as enthusiastic support for the store.

One of the big drawing cards at the Marketplace is the presence of Willie Hathaway as meat department manager. Former customers of Mr. Hathaway—from when he owned the predecessor of the Locke Mills Food Center—returned to see him behind his butcher's block, and many came to purchase his famous barbecued chicken.

Mrs. Hathaway was also on hand, writing down comments from shoppers on how to improve the store. A number of shoppers complained about the confusion brought about by some items having incorrect price labels. Aside from those opening day jitters, there were no major problems.

In addition to the supermarket, the Marketplace also contains a pizza parlour and lunch counter and a laundromat. There is also a video rental outlet.

The owners expect to have a formal grand opening in a couple of weeks.

of population, necessitating lengthy bus routes. The proposed new school, on the west side of Route 35, one mile from town heading towards Naples, would be closer to the center of population, thus saving 9,000 miles a year in bus transportation.

If SAD #17 voters approve the building project in a Sept. 23 referendum, the project would go out to bid early next year and construction would begin in the spring. The school would be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1987, officials say.

Enrollments vary in district schools

With SAD #44 schools open as of last Wednesday, administrators have finished counting up their pupils, and the returns show some increases and some decreases in local schools.

The Telstar Middle School showed a slight decline, with 234 students attending class this fall, compared to 237 last fall (and 239 last June). Although there is no longer a middle school as such, comparisons between last year's middle school enrollment and this year's grades 6-8 enrollment give the above results.

In the high school, there are just 372 students registered this year, compared to 402 last September, or 368 last June. (The difference between fall enrollments and spring enrollments is due to dropouts, school officials said.)

Crescent Park and Ethel Bisbee School have seen a great jump in enrollments this fall. Last week's number was 373 students in the schools, compared to 348 last fall, or 344 last spring.

Woodstock Elementary School also showed an increase in students, from 120 last fall to 130 this fall.

Andover Elementary School, however, saw a decline, from 93 last fall to 87 this fall. (However, there were just 89 last spring.)

SAD #44 Superintendent of Schools DeWane Craig said there were no particular problems associated with the

Bethel applying to FAA for \$47K for airport work

The Bethel Board of Selectmen voted unanimously last night to apply to the Federal Aviation Administration for \$47,368 for engineering design work on a new grass landing strip at Col. Dyke Field. (The board met Tuesday night instead of Monday night because of conflicting appointments of some of the members.)

Total cost of the design work, to be done by Hunter-Ballew Associates, will be \$52,632. The state will put up \$2,632, and the town will put up a like amount in kind. The town's in-kind contribution will consist of a portion of the appraised value of the land donated by Richard Davis to the airport, upon which the new runway would be constructed. The donated land has an appraised value of \$18,000.

The value of the donated land, plus the income from the future sale of the six lots within the industrial development area would serve as the local matching funds for continued development of the airport.

continued on Page Three

Special town meeting to decide fate of Locke Mills schoolhouse

As the result of a citizens' petition drive, the Greenwood selectmen have called a special town meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 1, to see if the town will sell the former Locke Mills schoolhouse to the owners of the Hofbrau Restaurant in that town.

The petition states the school should be sold to the owners of the restaurant for \$1 plus other considerations. Crista Smith, one of the owners of the restaurant, said if she and her partner are successful in purchasing the school building, in the village off Rte. 25, they will convert it into a nightclub.

Her partner, Russ McDonald, said the petition drive netted well over the 30 signatures needed to call for the special town meeting. Selectmen said there were about 90 signatures on the petition.

MSAD #44 Directors' meeting

The board of directors of SAD #44 met in regular session at the Crescent Park School on Monday evening of this week. The meeting followed tours of the Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park facilities by board members and a Telstar Educators Association/Board of Directors dinner at the Telstar cafeteria.

The transfer of Kathy Bugbee, grade four teacher, to grade five at Crescent Park School was approved as was the

continued on Page Three

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Monday until 8 p.m.
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Opinions

Constitutional government—the great American innovations

Editor's note: On Sept. 17, Constitution Day, Americans celebrate the world's oldest written constitution. One of the fundamental principles of American constitutionalism is the distinction between the Constitution and ordinary legislation. The Americans of the founding generations were the first to apply this distinction in the construction of governmental institutions. Professor Gordon Wood, a history professor at Brown University, looks at the early history of American constitutionalism.

This article was originally published in "This Constitution: A Bicentennial Chronicle," Sept. 1983, supported by the National Endowment of the Humanities. For further information, write to Project '87, 1527 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

In 1776, when Americans came to make their own constitutions for their newly independent states, it was inevitable that they would seek to make them fundamental and explicitly write them out in documents. This was the result of the American break with British theories of constitutionalism. The English constitution did not provide for a distinction between constitutional and other kinds of legislation. Americans saw the need to make the constitutional law different from other kinds of legislative acts.

It was one thing, however, to define the constitution as fundamental law, different from ordinary legislation and circumscribing the institutions of government; it was quite another to make such a distinction effective. Many Americans paid lip service to the fundamental character of their state constitutions, but continued to believe that their legislatures were the best instruments for interpreting and changing these constitutions. Time and again the legislatures interfered with the governors' legitimate powers, rejected judicial decisions, disregarded individual liberties and property rights, and in general, as one victim complained, violated "those fundamental principles which first induced men to come into civil compact."

By the mid-1780's many American leaders had come to believe that the state legislatures, not the governors as they had thought in 1776, were the political authority to be most feared. Legislators were supposedly the representatives of the people who elected them; but as Thomas Jefferson wrote, "173 despots would surely be as oppressive as one...An elective despotism was not the government we fought for." It increasingly seemed to many that the idea of a constitution as fundamental law had no real meaning after all. "If it were possible it would be well to define the extent of the Legislative power." But, concluded a discouraged James Madison in 1785, "The nature of it seems in many respects to be indefinite."

Somehow or other, if a constitution were to be truly fundamental and immune from legislative tampering, it would have to be created, as Jefferson put it, "by a power superior to that of the legislature."

By the time Jefferson came to write his "Notes on the State of Virginia" in the early-1780's, the answer had become clear. "To render a form of government unalterable by ordinary acts of assembly," said Jefferson, "the people must delegate persons with special powers. They have accordingly chosen special conventions to form and fix their governments."

In 1775-76, conventions or congresses had been legally deficient legislatures made necessary by the refusal of the royal governors to call together the regular and legal representatives of the people. Now, however, these conventions were seen to be special alternative representations of the people with the exclusive authority to frame or amend constitutions.

When Massachusetts and New Hampshire wrote new constitutions in the early-1780's, the proper pattern of constitution-making and constitution-altering was set: constitutions were formed by specially elected conventions and then placed before the people for ratification. Thus, in 1787, those who wished to change the federal government knew precisely what to do: they called a convention in Philadelphia and sent the resultant document to the states for approval. Conventions and the process of ratification made the people the actual constituent power. Such institutions, historian R.R. Palmer has said, were the most distinctive contributions the American Revolution made to Western politics.

But these were not the only contributions. With the idea of a constitution as fundamental law immune from legislative encroachment more firmly in hand, some state judges during the 1780's began cautiously moving in isolated cases to impose restraints on what the assemblies were enacting as law. In effect they said to the legislatures, as George Wythe, judge of the Virginia supreme court did in 1782, "Here is the limit of your authority; and hither shall you go, but no further." These were the hesitant beginnings of what would come to be called judicial review—that remarkable American practice by which judges in the ordinary courts of law have the authority to determine the constitutionality of acts of the state and federal legislatures. There is nothing quite like it anywhere else in the world.

These then were the great contributions to constitutionalism that Americans in the Revolutionary era made to the world: the modern idea of a constitution as a written document, the device of a convention for creating and amending constitutions, the process of popular ratification, and the practice of judicial review.

The sources of these constitutional contributions went back deep in Western history. For centuries people had talked about fundamental law and the placing of limits on the operations of government. But not until the American Revolution had anyone ever developed such regular and everyday institutions not only for controlling government and protecting the rights of individuals, but also for changing the very framework by which the government operated. Americans in 1787 and in numerous state constitutional conventions thereafter, demonstrated to the world how a people could fundamentally and yet peaceably alter their forms of government.

Public Research, Syndicated

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Bernard F. Wideman John K. Brown
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Musa Brown - Office Manager
Karen Hakala - Graphic Artist
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Second class postage paid at Bethel by Citizen Press, Inc., (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$8.00 a year in Maine and New Hampshire; \$10.00 a year elsewhere (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 20 cents. Copies more than one year old, 50 cents each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Deadline for ads is Monday 5 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
As a parent of children attending school in SAD #44, I feel an obligation to write to you concerning the proposed new Woodstock school. Although I live in Andover and would not have any children attending this school, it is clear to me that the approval of this project is essential to the safety of those students who do attend school there.

Anyone who has recently visited the school would agree that the present building would be a disaster scene in the event of fire. All four classrooms in the main floor open into a main hallway. It is estimated that the building would be engulfed in flames in 10-12 minutes. We all know that smoke would take even less time to overcome the students.

The state has allocated a certain amount to be spent on new schools this year. They have also identified the Woodstock school as being one of the top priorities for a new building. If this project loses, our tax money will be spent on schools in other parts of the state.

The Andover Parent group has endorsed this project and is working toward its success. The school board has set up five separate meetings throughout the district to discuss the project with interested citizens.

There is no question that a new school is needed. From a principal point of view, it makes more sense to replace the building. If the present school continues to be used we would be spending tens of thousands of tax dollars on it and still be left with an unsafe structure.

Let's address this problem as a district and take care of our own. Vote "yes" on Sept. 24.

Sharon Hutchins
Andover

To the Editor:
I wish I could tell you how comforting my husband and I found (the) article (of Aug. 28, 1985) offering the explanation of nuclear waste sites by Ms. King from the Dept. of Energy, with regard to the selection of dump sites in Maine.

Let's see if we have our facts straight:
1. Ms. King first stated, "There are no potential sites in Maine."

What we have however, are 32 crystalline areas in the state that might have the characteristics suitable for a waste dump. Is there really that much difference between "potential sites" and "suitable areas"?

2. There are six such areas in Oxford County but we shouldn't worry because:
a. We've known about this for two years and no one has said anything up to now, not even the governor. So, it must be OK.

b. There are 26 areas in New Hampshire. How comforting to know your neighbor is in the same spot you are!

So, if we keep quiet until the end of the year, we'll know if Maine is one of the "contenders" (doesn't that word usually have to do with winning something?). But not to worry, because we still have until 1998, if indeed the first site chosen is in the west. 1998 plus the seven years to make the site operational is 2005. We'll probably be so old we won't even notice the rumble of the transport trucks go by our cabin in the mountains.

Actually this is no laughing matter, and we want to add our voices and names to those raised in protest to such a dump site ever being placed in Maine, 1998 or 2098.

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WOODSTOCK SCHOOL KINDERGARTNERS have been adjusting well to classroom routine. Above, a few of them get some pointers from teacher Amy Davis. The children are, from left, Eddie Herrmann, Megan Cole, Bethany Lowe and Danielle Appleby.

To the Editor:

I have been a volunteer in the Woodstock Elementary School library for the past four years. The library is currently situated in the entrance-way of the Annex building which contains two classrooms.

The library area is small with barely enough room for bookshelves and one table used for checking out books. At noon all books and supplies must be cleared from the table because the library is also used as a hot lunch serving room.

The students gather on the floor to listen to stories. In doing so, they take up all the floor space in the room. Anyone entering or leaving the building must literally climb over the children.

There is also the inconvenience and loss of library time, especially in cold weather, of students having to dress to go outside, traveling to and from the library.

I believe that the library is an important part of a student's learning experience. Woodstock students would greatly benefit from adequate library facilities that a new school would provide for them.

Helen Manjourides
Bryant Pond

To the Editor:

We are from time to time asked to commit ourselves to the future of our children, as we make decisions regarding the quality of education we offer them. Soon we will have the opportunity to commit ourselves not only to our children's future, but also to the safety of their present lives, as we vote to approve the construction of a new Woodstock school.

We can be proud and grateful that the Woodstock teachers and staff are dedicated, talented and loving people. They and the children have sacrificed much as they try to go about the business of education in an antiquated, dangerous building. Our children deserve to learn, free from the problems and dangers that the present building offers them. On behalf of the officers of the Ethel Bisbee-Crescent Park School Teachers and Parents Group, I urge all voters of SAD #44 to support the Woodstock School Construction, Sept. 24.

Jean Bass
TAP President

To the Editor:

I came across a copy of your fall tourist edition (in the) Ipswich Chronicle. I picked it up and brought it home, and leafed through it, coming finally to the article about Joe Perham and Maine humor. Thanks for doing the article, I loved it. I have enjoyed this type of humor for several years now, and have several books of collections and two records, mostly from Down East Maine. Some of the stories in the article are similar to ones in my books, and still funny. I just get great laughs from them.

I'd like to get in touch with Joe Perham to inquire about his records and published material. Would you be able and willing to send me his address? Thanks, already.

Donald Avery
41 Avery St.
Ipswich, Mass. 01938

Editor's Note: We sent reader Huff Mr. Perham's address.

To the Editor:

I live in West Paris off Pioneer Street, which is a road to gravel pits, a large field that is used as a hay field, (and) West Paris Water Company has a well in one of the old pits. We have to cross a bridge from Pioneer Street to get to these places. The bridge is in need of repair.

The West Paris Oil Company truck has refused to come in here anymore, and I have to have oxygen periodically, and it won't be able to (be) delivered because of the (unsafe condition of the bridge).

The town plow has refused to plow in here for several winters, and we have to hire a small plow (to) come in to plow us. And the fire truck can't come across in case of fire.

The lawyers says there is nothing we can do, as we only have a right of way.

It does appear that all the people who have rights of way to this land and use this bridge should come to some agreement about repairing this bridge.

They build bridges in Africa and other foreign countries, and we can't get one little bridge fixed here. If we can't do things at home in our own community, how can we help the other people in other places?

Mildred York
West Paris

Citizen wins 2 awards in state newspaper contest

The Bethel Citizen won two awards in the Maine Press Association's annual Better Newspaper Contest. The association of the state's daily and weekly newspapers held its annual convention in Bar Harbor last weekend, where the awards were announced.

The Citizen took second place among weekly papers for its summer tourism supplement and third place among weeklies for an in-paper promotion.

The supplement, which came out in May, was an insert in the paper and was also distributed through sports stores and tourism bureaus from New York to Portland.

The promotional ad, in color, advised readers that "Citizen asks work wonders" and showed a man on a flying carpet pulling an advertising banner. It was the work of the paper's graphic artist, Karen Hakala.

Pendleton to be guest minister at meeting house service Sept. 15

An old fashioned church service will again be held at the Middle Intervale Meeting House on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m.

Coming out of retirement one more time, Rev. Charles L. Pendleton will be the guest minister. Rev. Pendleton is now a tree farmer in Denmark (Maine) and remains active in his ministerial calling by "filling in" at various churches during vacation periods. He served in the West Parish Congregational Church from 1950 to 1956.

The old pump organ will be put into service by Edna York, playing and leading the congregation in some old fashioned hymns. She will be joined by her daughter, Betty Lou Glingras, who will be the guest soloist.

The service will utilize hymns which have been given to the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society by the Congregational Church of Albany. Thanks go to Mary and Earlon "Lefty" Keniston for their part in this endeavor.

The society extends a cordial invitation to all to come and celebrate this yearly service.



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Newry selectm look at town's school assessm

Newry's Board of Selectmen put forward a proposal for a formula for assessing the town's #44 for their portion of the school #44. Presently, the annual assessment is done on the basis of each town's valuation.

Under this system, the Newry men argued, their town, which has a large state valuation but a small population, is paying a high cost, compared to towns in the state with relatively higher number of students and relatively small valuations.

Per pupil costs at present are: Newry—\$2,376, per pupil; Andover—\$1,990 per pupil; Wood—\$1,588 per pupil; Woodstock—\$1,293 per pupil; and Bethel—\$1,293 per pupil.

Selectman Roger Hanscom of the following three formulas for cost of education. Under the present formula, assessments for each town (16 Ed costs) are as follows:

- Andover, \$362,185;
- Bethel, \$468,674;
- Greenwood, \$206,497;
- Newry, \$125,952;
- Woodstock, \$240,644.

Using a formula that would town costs based on the number of pupils they send to the district, the figures would look as follows:

- Andover, \$254,938;
- Bethel, \$448,552;
- Greenwood, \$182,098;
- Newry, \$74,240;
- Woodstock, \$260,541.

Using a compromise formula, 50 percent of the valuation and 50 percent of the number of pupils, Mr. Hanscom said, the figures would look as follows:

- Andover, \$319,925;
- Bethel, \$555,796;
- Greenwood, \$191,185;
- Newry, \$103,877;
- Woodstock, \$249,581.

Selectman Hanscom pointed out that the towns of Andover, Greenwood, Newry would all benefit from the formula, while Bethel and Woodstock would have to pay more under the formula. The Newry selectmen compromise formula, based on valuation and partially on the number of pupils, would result in lower costs.

In other business, the selectmen with Road Commissioner Marsh

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SHOPPERS IN THE LOCKE MILLS MARKETPLACE seemed generally pleased by the selection and prices in the newly opened store. Joyce Hathaway, wife of meat department manager Willie Hathaway, was on hand, asking shoppers for their views and suggestions.

Newry selectmen look at town's school assessment

Newry's Board of Selectmen last week put forward a proposal for altering the formula for assessing the towns of SAD #44 for their portion of the school assessment. Presently, the annual assessment is done on the basis of each town's state valuation.

Under this system, the Newry selectmen argued, their town, which has a large state valuation but a small student population, is paying a high per-pupil cost, compared to towns in the district with relatively higher numbers of students and relatively smaller state valuations.

Per pupil costs at present are as follows: Newry—\$2,376, per pupil; Andover—\$1,990 per pupil; Greenwood—\$1,588 per pupil; Woodstock—\$1,293 per pupil; and Bethel—\$1,012 per pupil.

Selectman Roger Hanscom offered the following three formulas for consideration. Under the present formula, the 1986 assessments for each town (less Adult Ed costs) are as follows:

- Andover, \$362,185;
- Bethel, \$468,674;
- Greenwood, \$206,497;
- Newry, \$125,952;
- Woodstock, \$240,644.

Using a formula that would allocate town costs based on the numbers of pupils they send to the district schools, the figures would look as follows, according to Mr. Hanscom:

- Andover, \$254,938;
- Bethel, \$848,552;
- Greenwood, \$182,098;
- Newry, \$74,240;
- Woodstock, \$260,541.

Using a compromise formula, based on 50 percent of the valuation and 50 percent of per pupil cost, Mr. Hanscom came out with the following set of figures:

- Andover, \$319,925;
- Bethel, \$555,796;
- Greenwood, \$191,185;
- Newry, \$103,877;
- Woodstock, \$249,581.

Selectman Hanscom pointed out that the towns of Andover, Greenwood and Newry would all benefit from a change in formula, while Bethel and Woodstock would have to pay more under a revised formula. The Newry selectmen favor the compromise formula, based partially on valuation and partially on per pupil costs.

In other business, the selectmen met with Bethel Commissioner Marshall Fleet

G-W dump committee will tackle proposed fee hike for incinerator

The Greenwood-Woodstock dump committee will meet Sept. 19, at the Woodstock town hall. Of pressing interest to the committee, composed of the selectmen from both towns, is the pending increase of fees by the City of Auburn for use of the Auburn incinerator.

The towns presently jointly pay a "tipping fee" of \$10 per ton on the solid waste they take to the Auburn incinerator from their joint transfer station. Auburn officials have indicated that the tipping fees will nearly double in renegotiated contracts.

Woodstock resident Jim Chandler has been appointed to the committee as a non-voting member.

and discussed the condition of the highway truck. It has been estimated that the cost of repairing the truck, including cab and dump body, would be \$5,000.

Mr. Fleet is collecting estimates on a new truck, but believes the cost, without body, would be at least \$30,000. A new body would also be needed.

Purchasing a new truck would require a special town meeting, and selectmen feel there might not be time to hold the meeting, order the truck, and mount the plow—all before winter. They feel the best solution might be to repair the existing truck.

Meeting yesterday morning, the selectmen decided to go ahead and have the present truck repaired at Western Maine Supply, for about \$5,000.

The selectmen also began work on a building code ordinance and a road opening ordinance. Public hearings will be held on the ordinances shortly, with an eye to holding a special town meeting this fall to see if voters will approve the new ordinances.

The building code ordinance would specify minimum lot size, frontages and depth, and chimney materials. Additionally, the building permit system would be spelled out in detail.

The reconstruction on the Roderick road, which began last year and was done up to the Stanley Roberts place, has been completed. Plans are to tar it next summer.

A request was received for school bus stop signs on the Sunday River Road, near the skiway access road intersection. This will be investigated.

John O'Donnell Associates, of Auburn, has nearly completed revising the tax maps. C. Roy Woodman, of Readfield, is doing the annual audit of the town books.

Rumford residents claim victory in nuclear waste site controversy

About 1,000 Rumford area residents gathered at the Rumford High School Monday night to listen to various opinions on what to do about the possible threat of a high-level nuclear waste site in the area.

Organizers claimed a victory for their side in that Governor Joseph E. Brennan has arranged a meeting with federal Department of Energy officials, Sept. 30, to discuss the site selection process. Protest organizers noted that the governor had previously said he would wait the DOE's first selection cuts, to be announced in November, before getting involved in discussion with the DOE.

In a response to the protestor's 403-signature petition, sent to the governor after the first protest meeting two weeks ago, Mr. Brennan told the organizers, "I have stated and re-stated clearly and emphatically my total opposition to such a facility in Maine. The Department of Energy is fully aware of my opposition."

A DOE spokeswoman earlier told The Citizen there are 32 geological areas in Maine—six of them in Oxford County—that the agency might consider studying further as possible high-level nuclear waste sites.

Spokeswoman Ginger King, of the DOE's Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management, in Washington, D.C., told The Citizen there are also 26 areas across the border in New Hampshire that the agency is interested in possibly studying further.

Nationwide, there are 236 areas in 17 states that have geological formations of interest to the DOE. These areas were identified, Ms. King said, from a review of published studies. The DOE has not yet conducted its own studies of any of the areas.

Ms. King explained that her office will reduce the list of 236 areas to 15 or 20 in November.

This shorter list will then be examined to pick out a few potentially acceptable sites.

The spokeswoman said that even if an area contains suitable geological formations, there are a number of other factors that DOE must take into consideration. Among these she listed: proximity to fault lines, proximity to federally protected lands, proximity to groundwater supplies, and proximity to large population areas.

A number of factors would take an area out of consideration altogether, she said. These include, dense population (1,000 or more persons per square mile), the presence of deep quarries, the existence of federally protected lands, such as wilderness areas and research areas, and the existence of state-protected lands, such as resource preservation areas.

The federal legislation giving the DOE authority to operate a high-level nuclear waste site dates from 1982 and authorizes the operation of only one site. That first repository site has already been earmarked for one of the western states. The three leading contenders for the site are Washington, Nevada and Texas. Given the lengthy review procedures, the final decision on the site will not be made until 1991, Ms. King said, and work to develop the site, with its half-mile-deep burial vault, would not begin until 1994. The repository would not become operational until 1998, she said.

Detailed research on finding a second possible site would begin seven years after the first site is decided upon, she said. And, she stressed, a second repository would require separate congressional authorization. She said, however, "We believe we need two repositories for planned and existing waste from power reactors and defense-related activities."

Plans will be underway soon to begin the annual budget process, with the first meeting of the budget committee tentatively set for sometime in October.

BETHEL APPLYING TO FAA continued from Page One

The engineering design plans, when finished, will be used by the Army National Guard to construct the new runway. Eventually, the new grass runway would be replaced by an asphalt runway.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch told the selectmen that, because of a scarcity of federal funds, the paved runway would not become a reality for a number of years. Nevertheless, the grass strip would be sufficient for expanded use of the airport, he said.

In other business, the selectmen appointed the following residents to town committees:

• Airport Development Committee: John Todd and Danny Davis, for one-year terms;

• Budget Committee: Arnel Brown and Dick Douglass, for three-year terms;

• Community Safety and Law Enforcement Committee: Ruth Bean and Roy Silver, for two-year terms;

• Recreation Board: Kay Zimmer and Dewaine Craig, for three-year terms.

The selectmen were still searching for someone to fill a one-year term on this board.

The selectmen accepted the low bid of the John Cullinan Co. for regular gasoline (\$3.10 per gallon), #1 oil (\$3.893), and #2 oil (\$3.787). They also accepted the low bid of Ripley & Fletcher Co. for unleaded gasoline (\$3.97 per gallon).

The board approved the application of the RFD #1 Restaurant for a liquor license renewal.

Flea market in Andover town hall set for Oct. 5

Andover selectmen, at their weekly session last night (Tuesday), agreed to clear the town hall of a long-time accumulation of items, presently unused and unneeded, and hopefully to show a profit in the clean-up.

On Oct. 5, the town building will be open for viewing a number of items, including old settee-type chairs and other furnishings and to accept sealed bids from the citizenry.

In other discussion, it was decided to gravel portions of the South Arm Road to help eliminate potholes and smooth the surface, with the hope of holding the road in better condition during the winter. The road has previously been spray-tarred, but is now badly in need of work.

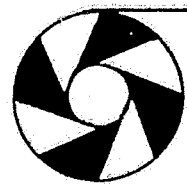
Also discussed was the removal of dead trees on the common and in various other places in town.

Plans will be underway soon to begin the annual budget process, with the first meeting of the budget committee tentatively set for sometime in October.

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WOODSTOCK SCHOOL

continued from Page One

secondary in importance, to many who attended the sessions, to the needs of the Woodstock students. The present school was described as unsafe and unsuitable. In fact, the state Board of Education ranked the school the fourth-worst school in the state in terms of safety and suitability.

The state board, using a scoring system of 100 points awarded a school that failed in each and every category, gave the Woodstock school a score of 75. The worst school in the state, in Bristol, scored 83 points. The schools in Alfred and Buxton were judged the second and third worst in the state—worse than Woodstock.

SAD #44 Superintendent of Schools DeWaine Craig said it would be impossible to make Woodstock a safe and suitable school, given the lack of handicapped access, the third floor that is unused, the precarious fire escape, and the inefficient three-building configuration.

"You're never going to solve all the safety issues," Mr. Craig said. "Renovations would exceed what would be our share for a new plant."

The plans for the new school, designed by REA Associates, of Auburn, show a 15,500-square-foot, one-story block building on Rumford Avenue. It would have seven classrooms, one multi-purpose room, and an outdoor playground. It is designed for 150 students—25 per classroom. Additionally, the school could be expanded by adding a pod of four more classrooms.

Presently there are 130 students in Woodstock school, and student population has shown a slight increase in recent years, Mr. Craig said.

The main building of the present school was built in 1915. The wooden gymnasium was built as a WPA project during the Depression, and the concrete block annex, now used as a kindergarten, was built later.

The school originally served as both elementary and high school, with the upper grades on the third floor of the main building. In the mid-1960's, total enrollment exceeded 200. When Telstar was opened, in 1968, the school became strictly an elementary school. In 1982, Woodstock parents demanded that the third floor not be used, for fear that little children could not get down quickly enough in case of emergency.

The parents' hopes of getting a new school for their children were dashed in 1982, when the state strongly endorsed the project, but district voters did not. In the referendum that year, the district-wide vote was 1,054 in favor of the project and 1,285 against it. The vote in Woodstock itself was 251 "for" and 186 "against."

Should the project be approved in the Sept. 24 referendum, the present school would likely be offered to the Town of Woodstock, district officials said.

At last night's hearing in Newry, Newry resident Les Otten complained that the facilities at Ethel Bisbee School were as bad as those in the Woodstock School. "I think it's high time consideration were given to our kids, who have to spend an hour to an hour-and-a-half on the bus before they even get to school." He pointed out that Ethel Bisbee students were also being forced to hold classes in the basement and were being taken to Gould Academy to use the gym there. "I'd like some assurances that you'll follow up (with work on the other district schools)," he said.

Superintendent Craig assured him that an expansion at Crescent Park/Ethel Bisbee was the next planned project, "But we don't want to cloud the issue."

Woodstock parents have organized themselves to ensure that the referendum receives a positive vote. Parents have been calling district voters and providing information on the school project, especially the financing of it. On referendum day they hope to persuade as many

MSAD #44 BOARD MEETS

continued from Page One

assignment of Susan Kane to teach grade four at the same school. The directors approved the expenditure of \$375 of district funds to be distributed equally to SAD #44's member municipalities to subsidize the expense of the special referendum election concerning the proposed Woodstock elementary school building project on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Board Chairman Darline Hall of Andover was named as delegate to the Maine State School Boards Association delegate assembly to be held in Augusta on Oct. 25. Harry Swan of Greenwood was approved as alternate. The delegate assembly is a feature of the 12th annual fall conference of the Maine School Management Association.

Lorraine Cyr was appointed as basketball coach for 1985-86 at Woodstock Elementary School.

An equivalent instruction program for two children of Alrick and Darlene Sumner of South Woodstock was approved. Pupils involved in the program are Matthew, age nine, grade three, and Jessica, aged 11, grade four.

Fuel oil bids for the 1985-86 year were awarded to Cullinan Oil of South Paris. The bid prices were (per gallon): #6 fuel oil, 61.11 cents; #2 fuel oil, 78.52 cents; regular gas, 82.90 cents; #2 diesel, 80.98 cents. The oil burner service bid was awarded to Ripley & Fletcher Co., as follows: hourly rate, \$18; mileage rate, 9 cents; after hours, \$25 per hour.

The directors tabled until their initial meeting in October any consideration regarding the establishing of board goals for the 1985-86 year.

A special board meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, Sept. 25, at Telstar Regional High School, for the purpose of considering any business necessitated as the result of district voter action on the preceding day, the date of the special referendum on the proposed Woodstock elementary building project.

Board members not present on Monday evening: Al Barth, Bethel; Robin Fraser, Newry; and Sheryl Wilbur, Woodstock.

The next regular meeting of the SAD #44 Board of Directors is scheduled for 7:30 on Monday evening, Sept. 23, at the Andover Elementary school.

School buses are back; motorists must be alert

With the new school year underway, Maine State Police remind motorists of the laws regarding school buses.

"In addition to following the school bus law, motorists are advised to be extra careful during morning going-to-work traffic, as children walk to school and buses stop to pick up children," said Col. Allan H. Weeks, chief of the Maine State Police.

Col. Weeks also advises parents to have their children not play or run around at bus pick-up areas while waiting for or getting off a bus.

According to the state police, Maine law states that: on undivided highways and roads, all vehicles must stop until children are clear of the roadway and the bus is moving.

Specifically, a motorist, when coming upon a school bus that has stopped to receive or discharge students, shall stop the vehicle before reaching the school bus, and shall not proceed until the bus resumes motion or until signaled by the bus driver to proceed.

On divided highways, Maine law states all vehicles in lanes traveling with the school bus must stop. Vehicles traveling in the opposite direction, but separated by curbing or other similar physical barrier or an unpaved area need not stop.

voters as possible to go to the polls. Meanwhile the public hearings continue this week, in Locke Mills tonight, at the town hall, at 7 p.m., and in the Woodstock School gym tomorrow night, at 7 p.m.

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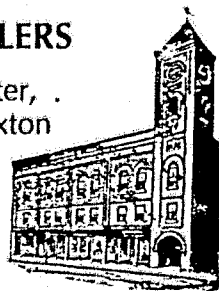
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Andover East By MARJORIE JODREY

On Thursday, Sept. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thurston from Andover called on his mother Mary Thurston and his grandmother, Bernice Glover.

A Labor day picnic for R.S. Rich Trucking was held at Jane and Rufus Rich's home in South Andover. Those attending were the hostess Mrs. Rich, Arthur and Jeanette Hutchins and son, Eric, Rex and Merilee Thurston and sons, Danny, Jon and Kurt, Maria and Kerry Merrill and children, Cassie and Corey, Alan Chapman, Paula Berry, Virginia Daigle, Guy Burnham and Hal, a friend, from New Hampshire. A good time was had by all even though R.S. himself couldn't be present.

The first day of school Sept. 4 was a mixed-up one. First it rained then the sun was out. All the new sneakers and shoes surely got wet in the grass out back of the school house.

Callers on Mary Thurston for a few days were Marion Holmes and Pauline Virgin of Bethel.

Mrs. Carter Radley was an overnight guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trine on Sept. 3.

Mrs. Floyd Emerson and Mrs. Walter Jodrey returned Sept. 5 after spending two weeks in San Diego and Escondido, Calif., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Purcell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Poole and family. They also visited many other sights in San Diego like Sea World, the Wild Animal Park, the Antique Mall, and the Sports Arena Flea Market, plus many other places. They were met at the Portland Jetport by Floyd Emerson on Thursday. Now it's back to the old routine.

Rev. Marjorie Churchill's sermon topic at the First Congregational Church was "The Christian Attitude Toward Work." Starting Sept. 15 new church hours until Dec. 31, 9 to 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Greeters on Sept. 8 were Florence Hall and Anne Fox. On Sept. 15 greeters will be Virginia and Owen Morton and son; Sept. 22, Norma and Dick Plantier and family; Sept. 29, Linda Percival and girls.

Rev. Donald Grover's message at the Calvary Congregational Church last Sunday was "After Judgement Comes Revival." Acts 5:12-28. Responsive reading, Romans 6:1-13. Meditation: Isaiah 27:6: "Let Him Take Hold of My Strength." Missionary moments: letter read from Thelma Ritter, missionary during V.B.S. Closing hymn, "The Way of the Cross Leads Home." Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. "Jacob's Deception," Gen. 27. Sept. 11, 6:15 p.m. choir rehearsal. Sept. 18-20: Harold and Meta Hinkley will be with the congregation. They are at home from Malawi, Africa.

Elderwood Manor Items

The Alfred Marston family of Hollis were at camp at Roxbury Pond over the holidays. Tiffanie Marston was an overnight guest of Aunt Florence Hall Saturday. They spent a few hours at Flat Rocks on Sunday. Christopher Marston visited Aunt Florence Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Louise Powell of Frye visited her mother Mrs. Alma Hewey on Wednesday.

Guy Hall of Bethel, Conn., had lunch with Florence Hall on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parslow and children of Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Milligan, Marion Holmes and Pearlline Virgin and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey White were callers this week on Mrs. Bernice Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey White called on Elizabeth Sennett and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Norman White.

Mrs. Marion Ladd and Mrs. Florence Leonard of Rumford Point called on Dot Elliott and Mrs. Georgie Fraser.

West Paris By VIVA WHITMAN

Once again the school buses are going by and it feels very fallish at times. Leaves aren't coloring much as yet and they might not because of the lack of water along the way. We don't like to see the rainy days too well, but the ground sure needs more than we have gotten so far and it was glad to get what has fallen. It sure looked thirsty. Flowers still bloom even though the ground has been dry and their beauty always makes things look brighter and better. Didn't get anything in the last paper as it was a bit late when I got back from being a baby sitter for my daughter. You'd think it would be easy to find sitters in a city as big as Lewiston but she has found it hard to find many that suit her, so calls on Mother to come to the rescue. I'm always glad to have time with my granddaughters and go to spend what time I can with them. I waited a long time to have some I could really have around as little ones and watch them grow from babies up, so take advantage of it. My grandson was two before I had time with him and haven't had the time I would have liked to have with him and now he is getting all grown up and I see so little of him. It makes me feel sad to think of it, but doesn't seem to be much I can do to change the situation. He is busy with his cattle and helping to get hay during the summer and sports in the fall and winter. Would like to go to the fair and see him show his animals, but that isn't put into Social Security checks so probably won't get there this year to see him any more than I have in the past. It will soon be fair time and how I used to love to go with my 4-H groups! It was fun to help them show how much they had accomplished during the year and to see their faces light up if they got blue ribbons. Wish I could do those things again.

This past week, Peggy had her friend Eva Swanson visiting with her while she was on vacation. They went many places and had a good time, from all they said. Eva left this past Sunday and on Tuesday, after Labor Day, Peggy headed for Massachusetts and her friend, Mrs. Roaf, whom she helps during the summer.

On Saturday, Aug. 31, Kathleen Holden accompanied by her niece, Kathleen Korhonen of Norway and granddaughter Kathleen Holden of South Paris visited a friend and the older Kathleen Holden's name sake, Kathleen Jillson in Bridgton. She told me that Kathleen Jillson and her mother were best friends and that was why she was named for her. It is strange where some of our names come from but always nice to know that we have been named for someone of our family or a beloved friend of our parents. I was glad she stopped in to let me know of their visit and that the Kathleenes were named for one another. It makes it interesting to know as I have known Kathleen Holden for many years and had Kathleen Korhonen, her niece in my 4-H group years ago.

Russell and I have been on the go but not to visit folks only at Grange, the doctors and dentists etc. Have been having a time with getting teeth put onto my lower plate so I can chew properly and am getting discouraged by it, but then what is new about that.

Lawrence and Grace Yates went to visit Grace's sister, Marion, in Limington, this past weekend, for the day. Grace said it had been so long since she had been down that she couldn't remember the way and that Lawrence got lost a bit, finding her sister's home. We don't go to visit our families half enough and then wonder why we didn't.

W. Greenwood By CAROLYN M. COLBY

Visiting Irene Wilson on Sunday were Borden and Norma Lawson of Athens, Ont., Can., and Joe Holt and friend, Helene, of Pittsfield, N.H. On Monday Gloria Wilson and Muriel Butters were out.

Randy Wilson and Richard Sprague picked Alan Wilson up at Irene's and took him back to North Waterboro.

Our sympathy to the family of Ruth Wilkinson. She will be greatly missed. As she was walking up Main Street recently I commented to her that she wouldn't be easy to keep up with and she told me how she used to walk home to the Holt farm in East Bethel when she was a student at Gould Academy.

Marc, Leslie, Nathan and Jennie Moore had a very pleasant week's vacation at Prince Edward Island.

Earl, Carl, Brian and I rode over in the dune buggies to visit Myra Jordan and Lorraine Mills at Locke Mills on Labor Day.

Jenny Moore and Brett Wilson are starting school this year.

Tuesday, Marguerite and Vernon Brown of South Paris and Robert Deegan of Westbrook visited Joe and Leah Deegan.

when it is too late.

This week has been busy for us as there are a lot of Grange meetings and we are asked to participate so much by being officers or putting on skit or something for the programs. Monday night we were at Franklin Grange and helped in a skit I had found. Tuesday night was Pomona at South Waterford and as Russell has been chosen to be an officer this year, we went for his installation.

Wednesday, I had to go to Fryeburg to the dentist's to have him see what could be done for my lower plate as it was keeping me in misery and tonight we are planning to go to Grange at West Paris to see three different Granges being installed. I have an appointment to keep this forenoon and make something this afternoon. Tomorrow night, Friday, we plan to go to Oxford to help a dear friend on her program and be officers, too. Don Canwell has done so much for us that we don't want to let her down and so will do our best to help in any way we can. I hope next week won't be as hectic as I need time to do some sewing, but don't know how much I'll get done as my daughter wants me to babysit again.

Last night, after supper, Russell and I fixed and put into the freezer, 27 packages of zucchini to make zucchini bread this winter. Still have some from last year, but hate to see it go to waste, so have frozen that and the zucchini are still growing like mad. It is lucky I have found ways to use them in casseroles and we have had a lot of them. Zucchini don't have much taste as far as I can see, but adding other ingredients with them, make them good and tasty and makes other things go farther, so we have used a lot of them this summer. They have produced so many and are still growing a lot. We have made relish, which is delicious and may have to make more or throw away some of the zucchini, which I hate to do. Have to use all we can in any way we can to help out.

Got to get going or I'll miss my appointment so take care everybody and I would like to thank the several people who have sent me the information on Spider Plants helping take care of formaldehyde. I have a large plant growing and have several small ones started after reading about it, but thanks again to all of you, I appreciate your taking the time and interest.

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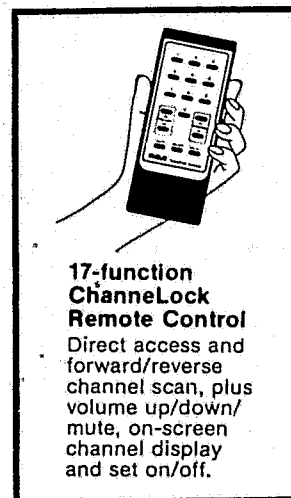
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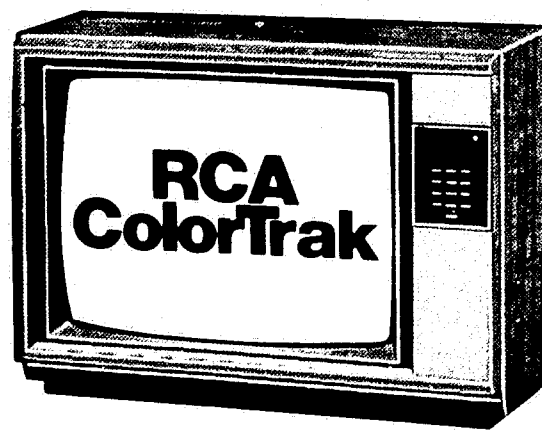
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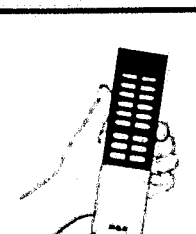
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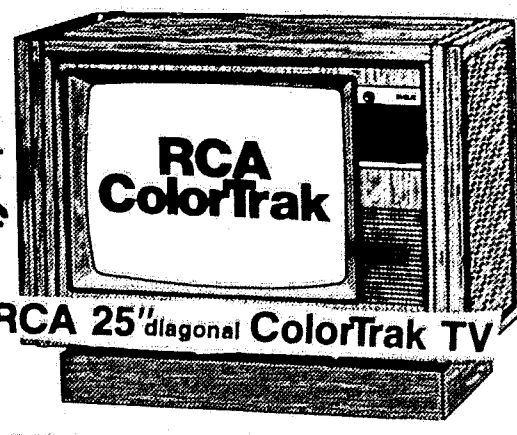


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POINTING TO HIS DRAWING in his journal, Chad Chase, a 1st-grader at Legion Memorial School, in West Paris, explained his story to his classmates, under the watchful eye of his teacher, Frances Alexander.



LISTENING INTENTLY during a reading session, Legion Memorial School 1st-graders Angie Waterhouse, Amey Coffin and Jason Eastman were paying attention to a classmate reading from his journal. The class is under the guidance of Frances Alexander.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE DAVIS

Esther Davis entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whittemore of Livermore, Monday for dinner. Jeffrey Campbell mowed my four small lawns this week. The coyotes are roaming around. One was seen crossing the road Tuesday night in the Perkins Valley area. Richard Felt and musical group are playing for a dance Saturday night at Locke Mills for the Greenwood Historical Society. Several attended the Franklin Grange lecturers' night Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks took Richard Felt, Florence Gustafson, Olive Davis, and Alma Abbott to Pomona at South

Waterford Tuesday night.

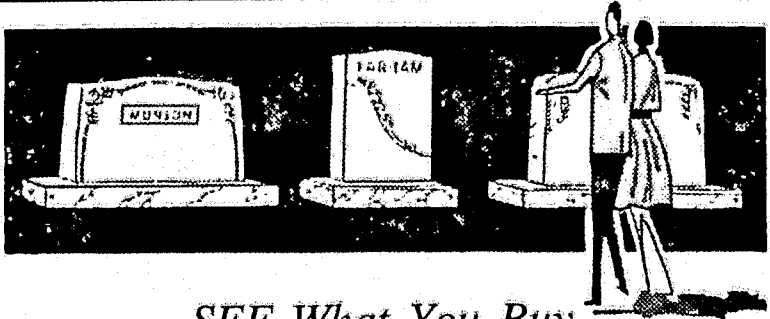
Esther Davis returned to her trailer Sunday night after about two months spent with me until I could be on my feet again. It seems good to be up and about again even if I still do limp around like an old lady. I appreciate all the kindnesses that have been shown to me during the ordeal.

Esther and Olive Davis attended the cookout at the lot of Arthur and Sylvia Andrews on Thompson Pond. Most of the family were present as well as wild tame ducks. The children had fun in the rubber boat. They were on the water most of the time.

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East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mrs. Helen Grover attended a birthday dinner in honor of her granddaughter's seventh birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gouin's at Norway on Monday.

Mrs. Grace Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Yemma Sunday and had dinner with them.

Mrs. Minerva Dudley visited her daughter in Naples Sunday. Thelma Dadmun did some work for Grace Nelson and also for Gertrude Yemma.

Several attended the Senior Citizens meeting at North Waterford Wednesday. Mrs. Sarah Grover was hostess for the Past Chiefs' Club Tuesday at her home. Dinner was served before the meeting.

Junia Past Chiefs Club met Tuesday, Sept. 3 for a noon lunch with the hostesses Arlene Merrill and Sarah Grover at the Grover home.

Ten members attended and especially they felt the absence of long-time treasurer Inez Barker who is now at CMMCR, Lewiston for therapy, and Phyllis Millett an active member of many years who had a doctor's appointment.

Minerva Dudley, president, conducted the business meeting, and Mertice Barker, acted as treasurer. Chaplain Edith Rolfe gave a nice prayer at the table before the meal and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag at the meeting.

An invitation was received to attend the reception of Edith Rolfe, Dept. President of the Daughters of Union Veterans, Sunday, Sept. 22, also a "thank you" note from PGC Sandra Hanson of the Order of Pythian Sisters.

Reports of "secret pals" since last meeting from Estelle Varney whose pal was Mertice Barker, and Arlene Merrill whose secret pal was Eloise Vail. Each received a cake and gift at the noon meal and served the cakes to those present in fact due to the desire of Eloise—two cakes were presented to Arlene.

A card was signed by those present to be sent to Inez Barker.

The October meeting is in charge of Eloise Vail and Phyllis Millett. Date will be announced later because of previous commitments.

Magalloway

By ALICE HARVEY

Robert Glover is attending Votech in Auburn.

Duane and Susan Myers and daughter, Lucy, of Connecticut, spent the long holiday weekend with Susan's parents, Wes and Helen Russell.

Pam Hinkley and friend Charles of Westbrook were at the Hinkley home over the weekend. Chad and Audra Mitchell of Rumford also spent the weekend at the home of their grandparents, Phil and Carlene Hinkley.

Bill and Patty Bryant of Massachusetts spent the long weekend with Bill's mother, Isabelle Bryant. The Glover family enjoyed a dinner with all of them on Sunday evening.

Several families in the area went to the Lancaster Fair over the weekend.

Double birthdays were celebrated at the Tuesday Ladies meeting. They received many nice gifts and cards. The birthday girls were Anne Bragg and Carlene Hinkley.

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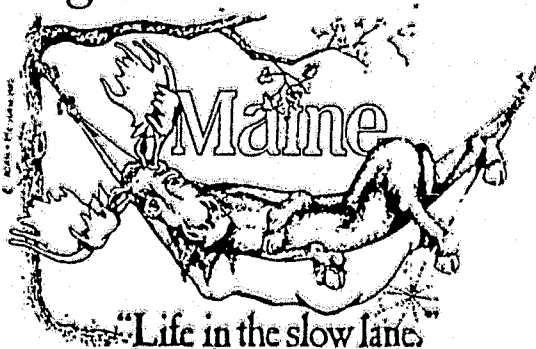
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Bethel

By LINDA CARON

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders have returned from a trip to Alaska on the cruise ship, Noordam. They flew to Vancouver, B.C., Canada, where they were joined on the cruise by Mr. Saunders' sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Burton Linscott of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Barker recently drove their son Donald back to Bentley College in Waltham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson (Linda Lord) were visiting Mrs. Ruth Lord this past week. The Johnsons are from Rocky Hill, Conn.

Mrs. Muriel Faudi, daughter Mrs. Stephanie Emens and granddaughter Courtney spent some time recently in Boothbay Harbor.

Ted Gallant celebrated his 91st birthday Sept. 2 at his home with family and friends. Those present were his brother, James Gallant of the Ledgerview Memorial Home, his daughters Ardie and Tody, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gallant of Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vigue of Gorham, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angove, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Earnest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson, Fred McMillin, Mrs. Sue Farrar, all of Bethel, Eileen Dunham of Locke Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole of Guilford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belanger of Newry, Mr. Gallant received phone calls from his sister, Bella Arsenault of Prince Edward Island, his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alyre Gallant of Bridgewater, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherman and Marie of Stratford, Conn., Anthony Sciaraffa and family of Seymour, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Milford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swan and family of Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Newell of Oxford.

Yvonne Morin, daughter of Annie Kimball of the Bethel House, ended her vacation with her mother on an unusual note. Upon returning home, she had to spend two days and nights in an airport before she could get home to St. Petersburg... because of Hurricane Elena. Have you ever heard a two year old count to 10? Since watching Sesame Street Jaime's favorite thing to do is to say, "un, two, hee, hore, hi, six, se'en, eight, nine, ten!" Up until recently her second favorite thing to do was to con everyone into coloring with her in her

Bethel Inn golf

The couples championship was played Sunday and resulted in Carol and Jim Morin retaining their championship with a score of 38. In the net division, first place went to Charlie Keoskie and Barbara Tapley with a net 30.

On Sunday, Sept. 15, Pete's Pro-Member-Guest Tournament will be held. The course will be closed to the public from noon to approximately 5 p.m. for the event. Anyone interested in playing should contact the Pro Shop.

Mickey Mouse and friends coloring book. I say "up until yesterday" because her crayons have been confiscated for 24 hours while mommy scrapes all the crayon marks off the dining room table.

School has begun... it seems strange to see the buses out on the road. Be extra careful when you're out driving... there are a lot of little ones... and watch out for the bigger kids, too.

Casco Bank's annual employee picnic is Sept. 8. We're looking forward to some good food and a fast game of volleyball... if we can find a ball or two. Can't have a very good game without one! Jaime will be spending the day with her Mimi in Lewiston. Look out, Mimi, Jaime's binging her coloring book!

Overheard at the meat counter of the local grocery: "You'd think she'd have better things to write about than Larry Gatlin." Great Spirit, grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins.—Indian Prayer.

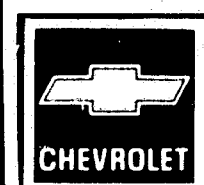
When you're right
And everybody points at you and says,
"You're wrong!"
They tell you that you're wrong.
And in the night
When you search your soul for melodies
And you find that the world has lost its song
When the hounds of the whole wide world
are biting at your heart
And there's no way to fight them away—
Remember me and what I'm going to say:
I will be your pillow
When your head is filled with pain
I'll be your umbrella
When your life is filled with rain
I will be the one you turn to
When the world turns on you
And no one understands
I will be your anytime, any place,
anything you need
Anything but leavin' lovin' man.
—L.W.G.

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Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

September again? Too soon the joy-filled golden moments have left us. Schools are reopened and everyone has had his vacation and his own personal time to follow the sun. Now we must all get back to the daily grind and work hard again for those few precious moments of leisure that we have enjoyed.

People have not called me with any news, and as one of the commandments of being a good reporter is to be extremely factual—I would not endeavor to print hearsay—unless authenticated. So please, again, call me anytime at 838-3673, if you have any items that would make this column worthwhile. This is your column, please participate.

While ago I wrote that I would not bore the public with accounts of my illnesses, but due to inquiries from readers outside of town, I wish to state that under the care of Dr. Greenleaf and the physical therapists at Stephens Memorial Hospital, I am at last comfortable, with my "TENS" machine. This is an electrical device that is worn outside the body—and placed on the skin that interrupts the signal to the brain that you are in pain. After this device was attached I enjoyed my first pain-free days and nights since Memorial Day. I have nicknamed it "My No-Brains, No-Pain" machine, and am looking forward to Halloween when I can dress all up in yellow—chant "Beep-beep"—and go to the ball disguised as a road grader. (This little device has a blinking flashing green light which can be seen at night.)

Perhaps some of you might be interested on the vacation my husband and I had this past month in August. He had hired a cottage on South Pond in Locke Mills, and I did not know just where it was located. Upon arrival, the place looked familiar and I learned it was once called the "Cushman Cottage" and recalled having spent some time in the same camp in 1944 with my Dad and Mother. The cottage is now owned by Tena Chase and running hot and cold water and a full bath had been added, and the open porch turned into a nice sunporch. It seemed that I had reached full cycle upon the Time Machine. Here I was 41 years later with my husband, my mother, my children and my grandchildren. Found at the camp was the old camp ledger, and the account of the visit in 1944 which had been written clearly in my Dad's beautiful handwriting with a postscript from yours truly. How one's life ticks away pleasant surprises here and there amongst the storm clouds. Needless to say, aside from being most nostalgic, a delightful time was spent watching the grandchildren, swim and dive like little seals—the fishing and canoeing—the games of horseshoes and in the evenings when the lake took a chill, a glowing fire in the fireplace—and the youngsters popping corn and toasting marshmallows. A grand time had by all, as well as a memorable one.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Thursday was a beautiful day after the rains. Now Labor Day has come and gone. Families will be settling into their school year routines. Sunday, George and Ira went for a ride in to New Hampshire. Saturday Ira and a friend went to his five year reunion from Telstar. In the afternoon Chet, Thirza and Laurie Herick and a friend came for a short while. Sunday George called Jim and we all wished him a happy birthday and congratulations on his sixth wedding anniversary. Ira started his classes at CMVTI Tuesday.

Dr. Leonard Shaw and Becky went Saturday night to Gorham and North Conway, N.H., shopping and to eat. The twins stayed with their grandparents, Robert and Ginny Keniston, Bethel. Sunday night the Shaws babysat Benjamin Shimamura while his parents, Jody and Jolene Shimamura, went out for the evening.

Monday Jon and Jen Shaw went to Deedee Brown's fourth birthday party at Merton and Martha Brown's. Jim and Jo Monahan went to Brethren for the long weekend. While there they had a lobster feed.

Charlotte Kimball of East Bethel visited Sue Angevine Wednesday.

Tuesday Kathy Mason took her three children on a picnic to where their father is working as school was beginning the next day.

Melinda Mason spent the weekend with her fiancée, Matthew Bishop, and his family in Bucksport.

Friday night there was a family get-together at Charlie and Ruth Mason's. Also attending were Chuck and Kathy Mason and three children; Terry and Lee Blake and two girls of Augusta; David and Tabitha; Carol and Mike Wight and Melinda. Lee and Terry picked up their two daughters who had been spending time with their grandparents and Aunt Melinda.

Aug. 27 Frances Farnum and Evelyn Hilborn went to Rumford for shopping and stopped on the way back for ice cream.

Aug. 28 Frances Farnum, Bertha Flanders and Evelyn Hilborn went to Gorham and Berlin, N.H., shopping. Aug. 29 Evelyn Hilborn had a call from Toronto, Can., that her cousin, Evelyn, is in the hospital again.

On the first, Pat Saunders had a birthday party for her son Robert whose birthday was the 3rd. Attending were Eleanor Morton of Newry, Peter Morton of Portland, Jock Morton and Chris of Upton, Harry, Judy, Emily, and Jerod Morton of Mason, Linda and Dan Loughner of Candia, N.H., Berta and David Hunt of Songo.

Brad Fiske and daughter, Chelyn, who now live in Ontario, Canada, were visiting his folks, Lincoln and Sue Fiske East Bethel; also visited and had supper with Bob and Linda Howe and boys.

Noah and Ellie Lantor and daughter, Danielle, of Brooklyn, N.Y., came to visit Bob and Linda Howe several times. Noah, Ellie and Danielle were camping at Wild River Campgrounds.

Sunday, Frank and Sylvia Benson went to Augusta to their son Frank Jr.'s, and family. Frank Jr. and family took Frank and Sylvia out to eat for a belated birthday present. Their granddaughter Wendy was at her folks so Frank saw for the first time, his great grandson, Justin. Sylvia had been down to see him before. Sylvia Gardner of Sabattus and sons, Eris and Adrian, also visited at Frank Jr.'s in the morning.

Saturday, Sharon, Davis and Chantel Kimball of Waterford visited the Bensons for dinner and then played "63."

Danielle Andre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Andre, is the only one I know of entering Kindergarten this year.

The Dennis Andre family went camping at Crocker Pond the first but woke up to rain Monday.

Gerry Shimamura went to Pittsfield, N.H., Aug. 29 to her Uncle Walter and Carolyn Bond's. Friday saw came back and the Bonds followed her and spent the weekend.

Ada Balentine, grandmother of Macki Chapman, is in the Norway hospital. My mother, Mrs. George Allen, called up this morning saying Dad was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital the 5th.

Ernest and Alberta Angevine had Kara Vereault as a visitor the 25th. For dinner that day they had Dick, Sue, and Kristy Angevine, and Victor and Judy Coolidge and girls for dinner. Thursday the 29th Ernest and Alberta had Dick, Sue, Kristy and Tim Angevine, Victor and Judy Coolidge and three girls for a lobster feed. Labor Day Ernest and Alberta went to Old Home Day, Bucksport, and came home via Bridgton and Conway, N.H.

Amy and Mary Beth Hannon, daughter and Dan and Sally Hannon, went to their Aunt Kathie's in Concord, N.H., Aug. 28. While there they went on the Mt. Washington on Lake Winnepesaukee and came back the 30th.

Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy went to Eustis and camped at Cathedral Pines. Right before Rangleley they saw a yearling moose and got a

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

I chose this day to hike the fields and woods because the sky was dazzling ultramarine and clouds, mountainous islands of pure white marble. The air was fresh and tingling. I walked to the farm and beyond, went through the fence and was on my way.

The blooming of the plants had left the fields. Today I walked on seeds and stubbles where once I walked among flowers. I remembered most of their names and repeated them just to hear the sound: Queen-Anne's-lace, nightshade, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, windflower, buttercup, dandelion, blue-eyed grass, baneberry, black-eyed-Susan, and others. I continued my walk thinking of how all these names came to be and the debt we owe to the unknown people that enriched the language of botany.

On a blur of shining wings the humming bird moth stopped by a pasture thistle. Before I turned away I paused to listen to a kingfisher, as he made his racketlike call down by the pond. I followed the wall and crossed another. Small green apples had fallen to hide in the grass. I noticed a squirrel hesitate and take one in his mouth. He leaped a few times, rested, for the apple was as big as his head. I wondered how he carried it at all. A few more leaps and he entered the wall.

I turned left and went to the huge pine where years ago I often took my nephews or niece with their tiny hand in mine. Now I crossed another fence; this time into the woods. How silent are the woods when the wind is still!

I first saw the Indian Pipes, low fleshy herbs. They spring from a ball of matted rootlets, and are parasitic, drawing their nourishments from decaying vegetable matter.

close picture.
The 5th my friends, Jack and Barbara Immonen of West Paris, came for a visit.

Needless Worry
Some of your hurts you have cured,
And the sharpest you still have survived.
But what tortments of grief you endured
From evils which never arrived!

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The air that had been so still suddenly stirred the trees into life, for the leaves began a noisy chatter.

I perched upon a mass platted boulder to enjoy my surroundings. At some time I had read that a person had said "No man is obliged to do as much as he can do. A man is to have part of his life to himself." So I was doing just that today. The oaks and maples bent their stately heads condescendingly to the neighboring pine, the pointed leaves of the white birches fluttered flirtatiously.

I turned aside into a small clearing but still remained in sight of the fields. Clouds drifted over head trailing blotches of shade over woods and fields. A catbird called. At my feet "bright red" attracted my attention. The berries of the Jack-in-the-Pulpit.

Now the traveling was more "trippy" underfoot, so I watched closely and moved carefully. But this was for only a short time.

Mushrooms are seen often at this time of year. All sizes and shapes spring up from fat puffballs to open cups. I look or admire but know so little about them.

So many things to describe but I've written enough so I'll just say I arrived home safely. So as Samuel Johnson, the 18th century man told me to do, "I enjoyed this day of my life that belonged to me."

When we received our usual invitation to attend the 14th gathering at Bikini Beach; we suddenly realized summer had sneaked away. Labor Day was here and schools were to open. (I suddenly wished that I was going back if only I could turn back TIME.)

A beautiful pair of ponies added to the joy of the children, who were given rides. FOOD? The tables groaned and possibly the people. You name it. We had it. Hotdogs, casseroles, baked beans, hamburgs, salads, corn, lobsters (from Hicks Pond so I heard stated!) and of course desserts. To Vernon, Miriam, John, and all others who worked so hard, a thank-you for an enjoyable time. May the 40 of us meet again in 1986, meantime have a nice year.

At Frank and Dot Curtis' there were Phil and Dot Bentley, Lewiston; Ralph

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

The Murphys held a moving out sale Saturday.

The filing cabinet and other town clerk, tax collector and treasurer equipment was moved to the Scott and Bergeron homes.

Roland Bernier is in East Sumner marking trees for cutting on the Abbott lots.

The Bergerons and I went to Portland Tuesday. Joseph went to an allergist specialist for extensive testing while I visited Ruth (Judkins) Bailey. She had Cambodian refugee guests during the afternoon.

School opened this week with seven children from Upton on the bus. Two graduated last June, two moved to another town and one is attending Christian school in Berlin. Six of the seven children are in high school.

Leeper, West Port, Maine; Mildred Bowman, Hebron; Donald Bowman, Canton; Bob Leeper, Syracuse, N.Y.; Dale and Marcia Miles, Shapleigh; Lenie Chesney and Heather Iser, North Kingstown, R.I.; Irene Stevens, Katherine Hakala, Kathy Curtis, Eva Felton, Local.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brennan, Seekonk, Mass., were at their cottage for the weekend. They called to visit with the Holts, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Verrill, South Paris, and Eldith Lang, West Paris, were also callers.

We called on Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley, Norway; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks, West Paris, during the week.

We were truly happy to see the Widbergs one morning. They had driven from Canton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miles of Shapleigh had dinner with us on Sept. 2.

Verna Libby visited her sister, Doris Hayes, a few days, then Doris went back with her to Palmouth for a few days.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis, Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cogswell Jr. and two children, Freeport; Evelyn Heikinen, Dixfield; Lillian Strait and daughter, and Colista Cogswell of Freeport.

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE F. HOYT

Brian Hathaway, Madison, N.H., participated in the McDonald's Jazz Band at the Jerry Lewis Telethon in Las Vegas—Monday. Brian is the son of Mike and Penny Hathaway of Madison, N.H., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Hathaway of Bryant Pond, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Bethel.

Franklin Grange met on Monday, Sept. 2, for lecturers' night. Officers were as follows: Master, Russell Yates; Overseer, Jean Vancour; Lecturer, Mildred O'Brien; Steward, Carl Brooks; Asst. Steward, Fred Judkins; L.A. Steward, Anna Henderson; Chaplain, Viva Whitman; Secretary, Lettie Brooks; Treasurer, Mary Cole; Ceres, Peggy Blake; Pomona, Francis Allen; Flora, Anna Stevens; Gatekeeper, Bertha Benoit; Pianist, Dot Canwell; Executive Committee, Bertha Kilgore, Pamela Ellsmore, Fern Deming; CWA, Edith Hathaway, JoAnne Cole and Ruby Emery. Voted to have the chimney and funnels cleaned. Next meeting will be Sept. 16 to entertain teachers.

Program: reading, Pamela Ellsmore; song by all; skit, Viva Whitman, Richard Felt, Russell Yates, Peggy Blake, Lettie Brooks and Paul Billings; Bertha Benoit sang two songs; Nestor Tamminen showed slides; Grange band played; thought of the day, Mildred O'Brien; Closing song. Sixteen lecturers or past lecturers were present, six of them were present lecturers. Forty-one were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ring, Freeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines, Jonathan and Jolyn, Danbury, N.H., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring.

Crystal Chase and Jennifer Stevens were visitors of their grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Farnum, last week.

Awana Clubs start Thursday, Sept. 12. K through grade 3 will meet at 2:30 to 4 p.m.; grades 4 through 12 will meet 6 to 8 p.m. All are welcome. This is at the Baptist Church Awana Room.

Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Oxford Hills High School Auditorium George Thees and the Word of Life Collegians are having a musical drama.

Franklin Grange will meet on Monday, Sept. 16. This will be an open meeting to entertain the teachers. All teachers past or present are invited to attend at 7:30 p.m.

No. East Lovell

By PAULINE SMITH

Iva Fox had supper at Peter Fox's Friday night as it was Iva's grandson Travis' birthday. Iva Fox, and Pauline Smith were in Norway and Oxford recently and called on Carolyn Knights. John and Iva Fox are away on a trip to the coast.

Miss Candie Whitman of Massachusetts is on vacation at her camp this week and called on neighbors and went up on Sabattus Mountain.

Troy and Raymond Fox spent the weekend at Larry Fox's, Heald Pond.

Church is being held this month at the Lovell Village Church. All are welcome. Susan and Steve are children were away for a few days; camping out over Labor Day.

Had a nice call from Winona Milliken in Texas; been awful hot there.

Roy and Pauline Smith visited at Stephen Henderson's at West Lovell on Friday evening.

The John Christophers and sons were at their camp on Cushman Pond for the weekend.

Ed Nesta is working on Bruce Morris' camp.

Fred Fox had a vacation for a week and worked for his brother, Larry Fox.

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Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

The Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club will hold a pot luck supper at the club house Sept. 19, starting at 6:30 p.m. Following the supper, a meeting will be held. The main business will be election of officers for the coming year. Trail work and the annual yard sale for the retarded will also be discussed.

Norman Tetley was taken to the Maine Medical Center, Portland, Sept. 1, after suffering a slight stroke at his home. He is now home, after being a patient there four days. The doctor reported that there was no paralysis and that he would be able to resume his part time job, polishing cars.

The subject of Pastor Hanscom's message Sunday morning was "A Just Reward," with scripture reading from St. Matthew 20:1-16. Robert Parslow read the scripture.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Hollis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parslow, Gregory and Bradley, Dayton, spent the weekend at their camp.

Amy and Roger Hanscom were at their place in Newry Saturday.

Taxpayers are reminded that interest on taxes starts Oct. 1, on all taxes not paid before that date.

Thelma Lowery, Betsy Clark, Eleanor Davis, Louise Tetley, Olive Anderson, and Gilberte Seeley, were in Rumford bowling Sept. 3. Betsy Clark was high scorer with Thelma Lowery a close second.

The Ladies Circle of the Newry Community Church met Sept. 3, at the home of Sylvia Wight, with nine members present. The meeting was opened by President Gilberte Seeley. Sylvia Wight led devotions. Secretary Sylvia Harrington read the minutes of the last meeting and church treasurer Olive Anderson, gave a financial report. Thelma Lowery, Louise Tetley, Olive Anderson, and Gilberte Seeley were appointed to a committee for the food sale to be held at the Bethel IGA Store Sept. 13, starting at 9 a.m. Church plates and napkins will also be on sale. Food donations will be appreciated. Those wishing to donate food for the sale may contact the committee or bring it to the store. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Louise Tetley, with Freda Robertson assisting.

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Lifeline program at Rumford Hospital receives donation

Rumford Community Hospital's Lifeline program was the recipient of a donation from the Rumford Area Merchants' Association. In making this announcement, Barbara Tapley, Lifeline coordinator, stressed the importance of such donations to expand the hospital's program and to extend services to those in financial need.

Lifeline is an emergency response system, which, in case of an emergency, can put a subscriber to the program in touch with the hospital at the touch of a button.

According to Ms. Tapley, "Area businesses, organizations, and individuals have made donations to the RCH program, enabling the hospital to double the number of Lifeline units. However, many more are needed."

According to Ms. Tapley, a donation of \$45 will purchase one home unit; \$160 will pay one year's rental of a unit for a needy person.

For further information about Lifeline, contact Ms. Tapley, at 364-4561, ext. 215.



THE TELSTAR SOCCER TEAM is composed of, front row, left to right, John Eliot, Jason Misericordi, Greg Gould, Gary Williamson, Brant Remington, Perry Hart, Denise Gauthier, Nathan Bean, Thad Wheeler, Jeff Lyon; back row, left to right, Tom James, Bryan Kellogg, Chris Frazer, Jim Fiske, Todd

Davis, Scott Haines, Scott Korhonen, Jay Hastings, Chris Torrey, Alec Newell, Scott Buker, Ken Viger, Jamie Blake, Stacey Roberts, Amos Kimball, Steve Learned, Jim Merrill, Stan Moore, Traci Higgins, Rick Roy, Harlan Blake. The coach is Bob Remington.

Soccer squad faces uphill fight

Telstar's youthful soccer team will have a rough time against their mostly older and mostly bigger opponents this year, predicts Soccer Coach Bob Remington.

With a record of 2-1 thus far in the just-started season, the young Rebels will require time to learn the skills and the teamwork required to be a winning team. And they'll need time simply to grow.

"Everybody will have to be patient with them," said Coach Remington. "They could come around by the middle of the season, or by next season. Everybody will have to be patient and not expect too much from these young kids."

They are very young. The starters include four freshmen, four sophomores, and only one junior and two seniors. This is in stark contrast to last year's successful squad, which was dominated by seniors and breezed into the playoffs.

In addition to age, this year's team is facing a tougher battle to the playoffs, because the soccer program has been moved up from Class C to Class B. There are 20 teams in the Western Maine Class B division, and 10 will go to the playoffs.

Telstar teams have made it to the playoffs in three of the past four years, but "it would be a real accomplishment (for this year's team to make the cut)," Coach Remington said.

The main concern of the coach is the youthfulness of his players. "Because they're so young they don't have the physical size to keep up with juniors and seniors," said the coach. "Their being so young, they don't have the stamina."

In order to get around the problem of lack of stamina, Coach Remington expects to substitute a lot more than he did last year.

Also adding to his problems is the fact that his veteran goalie, junior Ken Viger, broke his ankle in last Wednesday's opener against Rumford, putting him out of action for the rest of the season.

Viger had already suffered a hairline fracture in a bone in his hand, and therefore was playing a forward position instead of tending the goal. Standing in



GOING FOR THE BALL: Telstar and Rumford players close in on a loose ball during last week's home opener, which the Rebels lost. Telstar players, clockwise from bottom, are: Gary Williamson, center forward; Amos Kimball, center half; Alec Newell, right fullback; Jim Merrill, left inner.

for him in goal was Stacey Roberts, of whom Mr. Remington said, "He kept us in the game."

Roberts thwarted 22 shots, allowing in only two, which provided the winning margin for Rumford, 2-0.

Rumford outshot Telstar 43-9 and had six corner kicks to none for the Rebels. Despite the Panther pressure on Rebel goal, Telstar managed to go into halftime with a scoreless tie. But in the second half, Rumford got its two markers against a tiring Telstar contingent.

In last Friday's game, the young Rebels prevailed against a short-handed Buckfield team, 5-3. This Monday, again playing at home, Telstar was shut out by Winthrop, 3-0. The Winthrop JV's also won, 1-0.

Bethel Library notes

Hooray for Volunteers!

The library was a busy place this summer, with many people contributing their time to work on various projects.

School-age children enjoyed stories and crafts led by Persis Post, while preschool story hour continued thanks to efforts of many different story-readers: Marguerite Graham, Cindy Adams, Peggy Wheeler, Merton Brown, Ruth Wight, Jean Bass, Lori Boyce, and Susie Bowie.

Friday Flicks was a great success all summer. Jean and Brendon Bass, Marvin Ouwinga, and Charles Raymond donated their time to making it a fun hour for area children.

General library work was undertaken

by Lori Boyce, Marguerite Graham and Madeleine Gibbs. Cindy Adams made beautiful signs to help library patrons find their way around.

Finally beautiful flowers from the gardens of Barbara Douglass, Thelma Dombkowski, Jane Vogt and the late Ruth Ames, made the library attractive and summery during the month of August.

Thanks to all these people for their generous contributions.

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•The Mill Brook Terrace and Tavern will serve its super barbecue and salad luncheons on weekends from noon 'til three. Sandwiches, chili and nachos will always be available from noon to closing. Entertainment, with Jim Stoner, at the Piano Bar every Tuesday thru Saturday night.

•Complete, more formal luncheons begin upstairs on September 16, right thru foliage season.

•There will be a Happy Hour each Friday from 5 to 7 with free hot hors d'oeuvres, special drink prices and live piano entertainment.

•And, Monday night is pro-football night in the Tavern with wide-screen TV, snacks, sandwiches and your favorite beverages available 'til the final gun.

So, join us for fine luncheons and dinners, snacks anytime, a round of golf, Happy Hour on Fridays and football Monday night. There's still a lot of summer left at The Bethel Inn.



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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The 20th annual meeting of the Bethel Historical Society was held Thursday evening, Sept. 5, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. A potluck supper under the supervision of the Special Projects Committee headed by Persis Post preceded the meeting.

During the business portion of the meeting a letter from Mary C. Keniston was read announcing her resignation as a trustee of the society. The nominating committee consisting of Willard Wight, chairman, Earlon Faine and Sarah Stevens presented the following slate of officers: president, Alden T. Kennett; vice-president, Marvin Ouwinga; secretary and clerk of the trustees, Charles F. Raymond; treasurer, Mary C. Keniston; trustee for three years, Margaret Joy Tibbets; trustee for two years, Donald S. Brown. These nominees were then duly elected. The artifact of the month was announced as a Civil War era surgical saw, the gift of Stephen T. Seames of Locke Mills.

President Kennett announced that the next meeting will be held on Oct. 3 and will be the annual "What's It?" which will be limited to items dealing with lumbering and the woods. A film "From Stump to Ship" made during the 1930s in Washington County, documenting lumber operations in an earlier era will be shown. This has recently been reproduced for showing through a grant from the Maine Humanities Council. Dr. Edward Ives of the Northeast Folklore Institute at the University of Maine who has done so much to preserve songs and stories of the Maine woods will be present to lead a discussion of the film.

The society president then reviewed some of the highlights of the 1984-85 year: approximately 3,000 persons visited the Dr. Moses Mason house since the last annual meeting, many of them students from area schools; an exhibit "Early People of Northern Maine" was here in the fall of 1984; Adams Chronicles film series held in the meeting room; 87 new members added since the last annual meeting; very successful Homecoming, Heritage Day, Moses Mason Birthday Party; Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show, and Sudbury Canada Days; publication of an article in the *Maine History News* on the society's Twitchell exhibit; publication by the University Press of New England of Thomas Hubka's *Big House, Little House, Back House, Barn* which contains many photographs from the collections of the Bethel Historical Society; the raising of \$7,200 in 1984 for the endowment surpassing the goal of \$7,000 and approximately \$5,000 already collected toward the 1985 goal of \$7,500; MAP II grant awarded by the Institute of Museum Services; grant from the Maine Humanities Council for Maine at Statehood exhibit and lecture; publication of Chester Harding Catalog by the National Portrait Gallery which includes photographs of the portraits of Dr. and Mrs. Mason; William Rogers Chapman exhibit commemorating the 50th anniversary of his death.

Society Director Stanley Howe reported that *East Bethel Road* appears to be in its final stages before going to the bindery. He also brought to members' attention that the society has obtained several copies of Jean Lipman's *Rufus Porter Rediscovered: Artist, Inventor, Journalist 1702-1881* for sale at the museum store. This is a second edition of Jean Lipman's original book, *Rufus*

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

The first two weeks of school have disappeared rapidly. Scheduling is almost finalized and soon we will be operating with a regular routine.

Many of our beginning of the year activities are in full swing. Vision and hearing screening is being done with grades 1, 3, and 5. A demonstration of musical instruments by junior high band members has given several of our 4th, 5th, and 6th graders the incentive to try an instrument. Instruction will be provided during the school day. Representatives from the Oxford Hills Area YMCA met with the student body to present a variety of fall and winter programs. The first activity at West Paris will be soccer on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m. under the instruction of Linda Record.

We have begun to collect the Campbell Soup labels again this year. Notices have gone home which show the different products that qualify in the Labels for Education Program. However anyone that would like to donate labels, please save them for us. It is only necessary to save the front panel of the labels.

Gregory Grigsby, our new home/school counselor, is visiting each class to introduce himself with a "getting to know you" activity. Mrs. Loper's class is beginning the year with Beverly Cleary as their author of the month and will be reading and reporting with many of the "Ramona" books. Mrs. Clements' class is having a banner year raising monarch butterflies. More on this at a later date.

Mr. Van Nest has initiated a plan for parent volunteers to help in the classroom and he has been very pleased with the response. Because of the small size of our school, we do not have an assistant this year, so there is plenty of room for anyone who would be willing to help out in any way. There are always children who will benefit from individual attention. We could use help for such routine activities as running off papers, working on Book Fairs, or assisting on field trips. Do you have a craft or other interest that you'd be willing to demonstrate or share with us? If you have the time and are interested we can use you!

Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club met for its luncheon meeting at the Sudbury Inn yesterday. Preceding the regular meeting, Sergeant-at-Arms John MacMunn introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. They were: Bill Lowther, Boonton, N.J.; Chas. Field, Marco Island, Fla.; El Stauseback, Wilmington, Del.; Ray Harrington, guest of Roger Conant; and Rodney Lynch, guest of John Head.

The program chairman for the meeting was Bill Clough. His speaker was Dewaine Craig, who talked about SAD #44 and the rationale for the proposed new school to replace the existing elementary school in Woodstock. The cost of the new school would be \$1,485,000.

A special meeting of the board of directors will be held next Tuesday at President Lennie Shaw's office, at 7 a.m. All directors are urged to attend.

Porter: Yankee Pioneer which appeared in 1968.

SCOUTING ... the better life!

Once again the time has come upon us to lay down the balls and bats, put away the family picnic baskets, and savor the memories of the summer past. It is also the time to start thinking about the continued education of our youth.

An important part of the growing up process for many people over the past 75 years has been the time spent in a well organized Scout program. Bethel is indeed fortunate to have been able to provide for its young people a good Scouting experience either in Cubbing, Boy Scouts or Brownies and Girl Scouting. Scouting still lives on here in Bethel and now is the time to see about a program for your son or daughter, ages seven and older.

This Friday evening, Sept. 13, at 6:30 o'clock at the Telstar Cafeteria an opportunity will be provided to "STOP - LOOK & LISTEN" as well as register your child in a Scout program, all phases. There is also expected to be a Scouting product display to include uniforming and books so that you can get an idea of what is available to purchase at this time, and/or order.

Challenge '85

Another meeting of the fund-raising committee for the expansion of the Bethel Area Health Center was held recently. Chairperson Carolyn Holden noted that although the campaign has gone very well, there are still rooms and the furniture for these rooms is available to be pledged.

Challenge '85 (the campaign slogan) is an opportunity for you to truly feel this is your Health Center and also it is a chance to express your love and appreciation for those who mean the most to you. A permanent memorial to a loved one may also be displayed. All donors will be named in a Book of Community Effort which will share prominence in the new building.

Those who will share in the project this week are: Eben and Barbara Freeman; Marcel Polak, Emily Ecker; Ruth W. Wight; Bethel Rotary Club; Cynthia T. Gojien; Harry and Rena Preble; Claus and Joan Wiese, Norseman Inn; Elizabeth Woronoff; The Glass Family; Wayne and Carol Clevin; Edward and Julie Weil.

The total is now \$71,649.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all my friends and relatives who made my 75th birthday party such a happy occasion. Thanks to all for the many wonderful cards and gifts I received. A special thank you to Phyllis Dock for the lovely flowers and to Richard, Dot, Bertha, and Charlotte for the musical entertainment.

Thanks again,
Ruth Dunham

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Rebel girls still looking for field hockey win

After having their game at Yarmouth washed out yesterday, Telstar's field hockey team will journey to that school this afternoon, looking for its first win in the young season.

The girls lost to Dirigo in their home opener last week, and dropped a 2-0 decision at Sacopee Monday, in a game that had been postponed twice because of rain.

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

Oxford Pomona Grange #2 met with Bear Mountain Grange in Watford, Sept. 3, where they were served a bountiful supper by the host grange.

As this was the beginning of a new year, new officers were installed by Erland Wentzell, treasurer of the Maine State Grange. Installing assistants were: Acting Master, Charles Locke, Deputy of Cumberland and Oxford Pomona; Acting Chaplain, Edith Lehmann, Maple Grove Grange. The marshals were Margaret Wentzell, Maple Grove, and Sheila Locke, Jr., Deputy Cumberland-Oxford Union Pomona; Emblem Bearer, Joseph Lehmann, Maple Grove; Regalia Bearer, Nadine Ridlon, West Baldwin Grange; Soloist, Jeannette Anderson, West Baldwin; Pianist, Ernestine Key, Pleasantdale Grange.

Those who were installed were: Master, Hazel Conant; Overseer, Francis Conant; Lecturer, Anna Henderson; Steward, Russell Yates; Assistant Steward, Raymond Tripp Jr.; Lady Assistant Steward, Connie Tripp; Chaplain, Marion Bennett; Secretary, Gail Butterfield; Treasurer, Josephine Tripp; Gatekeeper, Lewis Woodworth; Ceres, Marguerite Marcotte; Pomona, Frances Allen; Flora, Abigail Russell; Executive Committee, Harold Canwell; Pianist, Dorothy Canwell.

The master announced that an attendance banner will be given each month to the Grange with the highest percentage of its members belonging to Pomona.

A resolution on increased insurance benefits was presented to the committee and reported accepted to be sent to the State Grange.

A revision of the by-laws was discussed. New committee members are: Resolutions—Nestor Tamminen, Lettie Brooks, Frances Allen; Scholarship—Olive Davis, Gail Butterfield, Abigail Buswell. Reports of the secretary, CWA, Youth Committee, and Scholarship Committee were given.

Next meeting of Oxford Pomona will be held at West Paris, Oct. 1. Degree work will be the special order of business. A rehearsal will be held at the West Paris hall at one o'clock on Sept. 21.

WW I BARRACKS AUXILIARY

The World War I Barracks Auxiliary met at the American Legion Rooms, Sept. 4, preceded by a potluck dinner. Plans were made to entertain the State President Oct. 2. A New England boiled dinner will be served at noon by Maude Danforth, Olive Head and Bessie Pope.

Cards were signed by members to mail to the sick and in nursing homes. Olive Head had charge of this and cards are sent all the year. Hilda Donahue reported on the yard sale.

Frances Bennett read a poem, "View from the Kitchen Sink," written by Alta Meserve, a former member. The next meeting will be Oct. 2, 1985, at the American Legion Rooms.



WAITING FOR THE BALL TO DROP: Telstar and Dirigo players wait for the ball to get back on the ground during action in last week's home opener, which Telstar lost. The Rebels in the photo, clockwise from bottom, are: Tracy Kimball, right halfback; Sheri Dooen, right inner; and Kelly Jordan, sweeper.

"Good Parent"

Stop being a "good parent"—it's hazardous to your child's mental health. As a good parent we believe everything we do is for our children's sake. Of course we are deluding ourselves if we take a really close look at the effect this has on the children. The conscious motives of good parents are generally pure. After all, we are caring, loving, dedicated, long-suffering, practically saints. We sacrifice this for our kids, that for our kids and we certainly make sure they know it. Our mantle or armor often becomes martyrdom. If our kids are not succeeding by society's standards, we view this as our reflection on our ability to parent. Poor report cards, unpopularity with peers, inability to be a star in athletics or other competitive endeavors often leave us wondering—what did we do wrong? We are often led to believe that if we do everything right our kids will succeed. Let's look at this from two kinds of parenting styles: a good vs. a responsible parent. For the purposes of this article, a "good parent" protects, plies and controls children while a responsible parent encourages mutual respect and self-reliance.

Does this scene sound familiar? "Mary get up. Your clothes are on your chair. You'll miss your bus! Eat your breakfast, it's getting cold. Did you wash your hands? Your hair is set, cover it with this hat. Have you got your sneakers—lunch is coming." Some of us have sung this song before. In this instance that parent dominates, controls and overprotects in the belief that the child can't do for himself and the ultimate responsibility belongs with the parent. By doing everything for the child we as parents need to examine if the relationship lacks mutual respect and if we are robbing a child of the opportunity to grow in areas of self-reliance and responsibility. Well, we say, this is all fine and good on paper, but what else can we do? We could try to place some of the burden of responsibility on the child. We could buy an alarm clock and teach Mary how to set it. We could allow Mary to choose

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women held their Sept. 4 meeting at the Bethel United Methodist Church with a potluck luncheon. There were 15 members present. The hostesses for the afternoon were: Eleanor Parsons and Eunice Powell.

Betty Blake reported on the success of the Friday Gift Shop held this summer, June through August.

It was noted the UMW Southern District Annual Meeting will be held Oct. 21 in Eliot, Maine.

her own clothes, plan and prepare breakfast, to get cold hands because she forgot her mittens, and heaven forbid she could serve detention for forgetting her sneakers for the Hundredth time. Instead, we as good parents will probably rush to school to rescue our child. After all, what will people say about us if we don't? So we continue coaxing, reminding, rescuing, and retarding the growth of responsibility.

It is very difficult for children to react to "good parenting" without feeling discouragement. They seldom can live up to the parent's standards and may lose confidence in themselves and feel inadequate. Soon they become defeated—since they never do anything right anyway (sound familiar?) and it's easier to let the parents be responsible. Rescuing and being a "good" parent is a hard habit to break and certainly has its uses in certain situations. From a long-term "good" parent, this writer is reminded of saying from out of the past: "How come my kid always looks like the kind of kid I don't want my kid to play with?" [Reference: Raising a Responsible Child, by Don Dinkmeyer; Gary McKay]

(The author of this column is Shirley Rafter, a Staff Development Specialist with the Maine Department of Human Services. She has four children and five grandchildren. The opinions expressed are her own and not necessarily Department policy. For information on services for parents, or free booklets on topics of interest to parents, call 1-800-437-9300.)

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Members of the United Church of Christ met in July in Ames, Iowa, for the church's 15th General Synod. Jim Chandler, a member of the West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ, attended the General Synod meeting, and was present for all the key decisions. One action of the Synod was to commit the United Church of Christ to the pursuit of a just peace here and in the world. Elements considered to be marks of a just peace were: friendship, justice, and security from violence.

For more than 25 years the UCC has acted out the element of friendship in its very close relationship with the Evangelical Church of the Union, a church which has congregations in East and West Germany. The UCC and AKU enjoy "Kirchengemeinschaft," or full church communion. The relationship is embodied by yearly visits of pastors and lay people between the churches.

From Sept. 9 to Oct. 10 of this year, eight members of the UCC will visit seminaries and churches of the ECU in East and West Germany. Jean Bass, co-pastor of the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel, will be one of those delegates. While in Germany she will be one of a team to visit and speak with church people in the Westphalia district of West Germany for two weeks. Late in September the entire delegation will cross into East Berlin and spend the second half of the visit in East German churches. Discussions in all churches will include worship and educational life, as well as the response of Christians to problems of minorities, asylum seekers and unemployed in our societies. A common concern will be the possibilities and difficulties involved in living the Christian life with two very different economic systems.

The goal of this and past visits is to make real ties which bind Christians across national and ideological barriers.

CHURCH NEWS

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Guy R. Downing, Pastor
Tel. 824-2010
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens
Christian Education Chairperson,
Sally Downing

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
UMW—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m., Nursery care provided.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3 year olds through adults).
Baptism for all children under 5 years during Church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. R. Elwood Negley
Tel. 824-2505

Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 836-9398.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
Bryant Pond
Services first Sunday of every month. For complete list of guest speakers write to Emily Ecker, Clerk, Universalist Church, Bryant Pond, Maine.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.
Sunday, Sept. 15: Subject—Substance. Golden Text: Isaiah 55:8-9. And wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H.
Holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Donald R. Proulx
Saturday, 4:30 Anticipated Mass

St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Donald Proulx
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 836-2923; Home 563-4688
Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Locke Mills Union Church
Silver Leaman, Interim Pastor
Margaret Ring & Arnold Jordan
Co-Head Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director
Brura Swan
Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOPS.
Second Wednesday, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesday, Ladies Circle 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, Bethel
836-2828

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m., Ages 3 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5. Guest speaker each week.
Wednesday: Choir practice, 6 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2949.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Nancy Hanson, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. with special service for children.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Linwood Hanson, Pastor

Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
8:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ
Andover

Rev. E. Mariotte Churchill
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081
Organist and Choir Director, Linda B. Dyer
Sunday School Superintendents
Margaret Richardson and Sonja Flinders
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Ladies Aid—Every other Tuesday at noon, C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5, Andover, Maine
Donald Grover, Pastor
Mrs. Edna White, Pianist
Helen Grover, Choir Director
Marjorie Silson
Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church.
Choir Rehearsal, 6:30.

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Pastor Bob Colby
At Faith Bible Church, Route 232, Rumford Corner

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6 p.m. Youth Group.
7 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knight's home.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday-Friday: Prayer and Devotional, 8 a.m.

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.

South Watford United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Rev. Nancy Taylor
East Stoneham Congregational Church
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
North Watford Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Albany Congregational Church
Rev. Norman Rust
10:45 a.m. Worship Service

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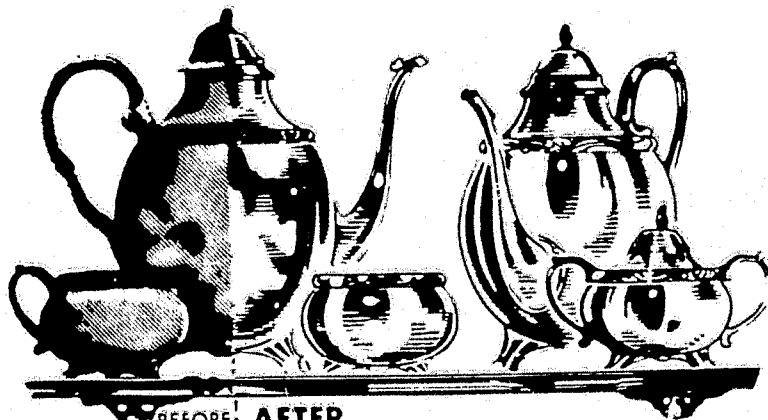
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Tel. 824-2807

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Class

For S

2 CYCLE WHIRLPOOL. Washes and dries. Excellent. Call 824-3244.

POOLS and SPAS. Contain Newry Corner, representing a complete line of chemicals at rates for closing pools. 1984 INTERNATIONAL C. plows, harrows, cultivators, hydraulic. New tires.

HOMEMADE—Dolls—Dol Reasonable rates—25% 1st. Kathy Hanscom. Tel. JONSERED 830, 18" bar, ting done, almost brand chain. 824-2510.

1983 SUNLINE CAMPER. like new. Tel. 875-3871.

8 FT. FLAT ALUMINUM snow out of your body on tools. \$135. Call Bryant 737 VM SQUAREBACK, 4'x6' sheep wire, 330' roll \$20. 824-2983.

1983 FORD 4x4, 6 cyl. bumper, AM/FM stereo.

HOT WATER FURNACE. pipes, ducts, \$500. Also hardwood, milk and butter. 836-2755.

T.V. SALES, CABLE-RED Country Aire, Bethel, Maine.

TWO ATLANTIC END HE one of plus wood grates, 3 ft., 3-speed motor, call weekends.

WOOD FOR SALE, DR Bethel, 824-3126.

HONEY FOR SALE (gallon = 12 lbs.) Call Da

ATTENTION MOBILE HO go another with. PITCHED-A-ROOF. End heat loss and shoveling. Also add that needed roof beautiful Maine built ADD INSULATED VINYL SID VINYL REPLACEMENT FINANCING FOR FREE call Augusta or Bar 1-800-452-1940 or Write prices, P.O. Box #2106.

NEWFOUNDLAND and w family pets, good watchdog; also one guard

GARAGES AVAILABLE: garages built to order and with foundations. GARAGES. COTTAGE BUILDINGS. Also call a size garage from car FINANCING available. price information, or F Augusta or Bangor 101 F or Write: Maine-Wide 5 #2106, Augusta, Me. 04

1974 450 Case bulldozer power angle blade, \$15,500. jack reconditioned, radiator bushings. \$24,000; 1971 truck, excellent dump truck tonnage equipment 10000 front end loader, 8 nights.

FIREWOOD. Call Hanover Dover 824-2191.

QUALITY CARPET CARE. Quality assured through process. For carpet, cleaning, call SERVICE.

HOUSE located in Bethel bedrooms, spacious living room, oil heat. Maine Street.

AMERICAN LEGION HALL wedding receptions, ann

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in front, oil heat, wood stove, required. Call Ginger Marlene Myers, 873-1144.

12x60 TRAILER, with 12 South Woodstock 1 or 2 security deposit. 665-2020, or 875-3223.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE 12 Village. No children 12 apt. for rent. Partially heat. 14 Mechanic St., Bethel. quired. 824-2081.

GOOD HOME FOR YOU of Main/Spring Street. W affordable. Call Gillies R

PERSON TO STACK 824-2928 after 5

SKI RESORT WINTER E and time position. and interviewing Fridays. pointment. Employment start approximately Nov ski season. Some po Openings for: office, cler housekeeping, nursery, ski services, bartendi operators, and construct River Ski Resort, Beth

RECEPTIONIST—book experience a plus. Please Cablevision, Box 870.

CLASSIFI Twenty-five words \$2.75; additional word \$2.25. More than 25 word the first week; ac cents per word. Advertisements in \$1.25 per insertion ad Display advertising \$5 per inch. Advertis classified display regul weeks in succession) of \$4 per inch. Cards of Thanks or Resolutions of Resp Tel. (207)

All real estate advertised in the Federal Fair Housing Act is illegal to advertise "on the basis of race, national origin, or an individual's preference, limitation, or This newspaper will not using for real estate which readers are informed that newspaper are available o

Classifieds

For Sale

2 CYCLE WHIRLPOOL WASHER. Runs well but needs belt. Excellent apartment size. \$40. Call 824-2244. 37-36p

POOLS AND SPAS. Contact George E. Merrill, Newry Corner, representing Paul's Pools. Complete line of chemicals and supplies. Special rates for closing pools. 37-36p

1984 INTERNATIONAL CUB, mowing machine, plows, harrows, cultivator, and planter, all hydraulic. New tires. \$2,500. 665-2337. 37-36p

HOMEMADE—Dolls—Dollclothes—most kinds. Reasonable rates—25% down holds till Dec. 1st. Kathy Hanscom. Tel. 824-2310. 37-36p

JONSERED 830, 18" bar, 3 weeks worth of cutting done, almost brand new. \$425 with new chain. 824-2510. 37

1983 SUNLINE CAMPER, 17 1/2', tandem axle, like new. Tel. 875-3871. 37-36p

8 FT. FLAT ALUMINUM CAP, great for keeping snow out of your body or for locking up your tools. \$135. Call Bryant Pond 665-2675. 37-36p

73 VW SQUAREBACK, \$150; mulch hay, 75¢ bale; sheep wire, 330' roll, \$50; china cabinet, \$20. 824-2983. 37p

1983 FORD 4x4, 6 cyl., 4 spd., step & low bumper, AM/FM stereo. 824-2103 after 5. 37-36p

HOT WATER FURNACE, including heating pipes, ducts, \$500. Also have apples, beef, firewood, milk and butter. Korhonen Farm, 838-2755. 36-37

T.V. SALES, CABLE-REDI, immediate delivery. Country Aire, Bethel, Me. Ph. 824-2980. 35d

TWO ATLANTIC END HEATERS—One oil and one oil plus wood grate. Range hood with exhaust fan, 3 speed motor. Call 875-5633, after 4 or weekends. 35-37

WOOD FOR SALE, DRY. Leonard Kimball, Bethel, 824-3126. 35-36p

HONEY FOR SALE—\$1.00 per pound (gallon = 12 lbs.). Call David Luxton, 838-3763. 37-36p

Real Estate

IN TOWN FAMILY HOME. Reasonable price makes it great starter home for young family. 3 bedrooms. Residential street. \$37,500. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 37-36p

BRYANT POND, 90 acres of wooded land. On paved road, stream, telephone, electricity. 665-2506. 36-42

LAND: 26 acres, Newry. View of Sunday River. \$15,000. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 37-36p

EAST BETHEL ROAD. Excellent building site with potential for striking view of Androscoggin River Valley. 13.79 acres. Generous road frontage. Convenient to Bethel/Rumford/South Paris. \$11,000. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 35d

LAND: 3 acres, wooded. Androscoggin River frontage. \$8,900. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 37-36p

HUNTING/FISHING/ESCAPING. Simple and comfortable camp, insulated with electric heat. Furnishings included. \$16,000. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 35d

SHEEPSKIN BOG ROAD. Greenwood home on six acres. Southern exposure, peaceful setting. Unique interior design. Gardens, garden shed, stone walls. \$95,400. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 35d

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 40x70 barn, 2 1/2 stories, water, electricity, sewer, and parking. On Summer Street, \$37,500. George Olson, 824-2368. 21d

Miscellaneous

DAY CARE FOR ALL AGES, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m.-5 p.m., walking distance of Crescent Park School. Call 824-2269 anytime. 36-37p

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING, by appointment. Brooks Bros., Inc. 824-2158. 25d

RINSENAVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 19d

AA BIG BOOK MEETING (closed). Sunday, 6-7:30 p.m. Community Room, Bethel Fire Station. 31d

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28d

WANT TO TALK? If you have a problem, or just need to talk, HELPLINE's trained staff is ready to listen. Oxford County HELPLINE can help you! 1-800-822-8255. 11d

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 21d

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY: Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15d

GUARANTEED FRAME REPAIR, floor pan patching. If we can fix it, it will last the life of your car. Come in for an estimate. Rt. 219 Garage and Auto Sales, West Paris, Maine. Tel. 674-2921. 48d

GLASS REPLACEMENT: Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478. 13d

OLSON'S GENERAL REPAIR: Welding—Car Repair—Snowmachine parts, new and used. Call after 5, 824-2970. 12-19p-11

Wanted

SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT will have seasonal employees and customers looking for properties to rent. We would like to be able to refer these people directly to you. Please call and leave rental information with Michele, 824-2187. 37-36p

DOZER WORK. By the job or by the hour. Tel. 875-3971. 27d

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evening and weekends. RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 838-2585. 37-36p

Inventory Reduction Sale!

1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., auto., P/S, air. New \$9,381. Special \$7,495

1985 Nissan Pulsar NX, loaded, 18,000 mi. \$7,695

1984 Ford LTD 4 dr., V6, auto., P/S, air, P/Windows, 30,000 mi. \$7,495

1984 Ford T-Bird, loaded. Special \$8,195

1984 VW Rabbit diesel, 50+ mpg, only 6,000 mi. \$5,395

1983 Buick Century Custom, 4 dr., FWD, 30,000 mi. \$6,595

1983 Chrysler E-class, 4 dr., loaded, 16,000 mi. Reduced \$6,995

1983 AMC Alliance D/L, 4 dr., auto., stereo, one owner. Only \$3,495

1982 Ply. Reliant Custom, S/W, auto., P/S, P/B, air, 44,000 mi. \$3,995

1982 Ford Escort GLX, best model, 4 new tires. \$3,795

1982 Nissan Maxima S/W, loaded, 58,000 mi., diesel, 32+ mpg. A new one is \$14,500. \$6,895

1982 Pontiac Firebird T-TOP, auto., P/S, 28,000 mi. \$6,995

1982 VW Rabbit, 4 dr., 45 mpg. Only \$2,695

1981 Toyota SR-5 Coupe, 5 sp. Rare find. \$3,495

1981 Capri 6 std., stereo, bright red. \$2,895

1981 Honda Accord, nice car. \$3,395

1981 Chevy Chevette, 2 dr., 5 sp., sharp car. \$2,195

1981 Dodge Aries, 2 dr., 46,000 mi. \$2,395

1980 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr., auto., one owner, 26,000 mi. \$2,895

1980 Mazda RX-7, 4 dr., 44,000 mi., clean car. \$5,695

1980 Subaru, 2 dr., HB. Special \$1,495

1980 Chevy Chevette, 4 dr., auto., only 42,000 mi. \$2,695

1980 VW Rabbit, 2 dr., sun roof \$1,895

1979 Fiat, 4 dr., 63,000 mi. \$695

1979 Ford LTD S/W, loaded, 57,000 mi. \$2,995

1979 Dodge Van, 6 std., solid unit. \$1,995

1979 Dodge Colt, 4 dr., 64,000 miles. \$1,995

1978 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, 58,000 mi., one owner, direct from Florida. Special \$5,495

1978 Ford Pinto, S/W, P/S, 4 sp., original red paint, one local owner. A PUFF. \$2,295

1978 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr., 6, auto., P/S, 47,000 mi. Like new. \$2,395

1978 Ford Mustang, V6, 4 sp., P/S, factory T-Top, 65,000 miles, new clutch. \$2,595

1976 Plymouth Valiant, 4 dr., slant 6, auto., P/S, Ziebart, one owner. \$1,395

For Rent

HOUSE located in Bethel's Historic District, 4 bedrooms, spacious living space. Wood and/or oil heat. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 37d

AMERICAN LEGION HALL. Bethel, available for wedding receptions, anniversaries, parties, etc. 37-36p

2-BEDROOM HOUSE in Gilead, rent or sale option, oil heat, wood stove, \$175 a month, deposit required. Call Ginger Kelly, 824-2114, or Marlene Myers, 873-1146. 37-36p

12 x 60 TRAILER, with porch, on private lot in South Woodstock 1 or 2 persons. References, security deposit. Available Oct. 1st. Call 665-2020, or 875-3223. 37-40

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER. West Bethel Village No children 1207 836-3945. 37p

SECOND FLOOR ONE BEDROOM furnished apt. for rent. Partially heated \$250 plus utilities. 14 Mechanic St., Bethel. Security deposit required. 824-2081. 36-37p

GOOD HOME FOR YOUR BUSINESS. Corner of Main/Spang Streets. Well-sized, HEATED, affordable. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 24d

Help Wanted

PERSON TO STACK FIREWOOD. Call 824-2292 after 5. 37

SKI RESORT WINTER EMPLOYEES—Full time and part time positions. Now taking applications and interviewing Fridays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or by appointment. Employment in most positions will start approximately November 1st. Some positions available now. Openings for: office, clerical, rental shop, tickets, housekeeping, nursery, food service, ski school, ski services, bartending, snow makers, lift operators, and construction personnel. Sunday River Ski Resort, Bethel, Maine. 824-2187. 37-36p

RECEPTIONIST—bookkeeper, computer experience a plus. Please send resume to Bethel Cablevision, Box 870, Bethel, Maine 04217. 36-37

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BETHEL AUTO SALES, INC.
Rte. 2 Bethel, Me.
824-2389

Ask for Brad, Judy or Don Barker
New Hours:
Mon.-Wed. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Thurs.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-12 noon

Business Opportunities

I BUY & TRADE LAND, FARMS, SUBDIVISIONS, commercial & income property. I sell bargain New England land & easy seller financing. Call anytime 517-259-9124. 37

Equipment for Rent

WOODSPLITTER, half-day or full-day rates. Tel. 875-3971. 27d

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING IN NORWAY SEPT. 18

The Western Maine Alzheimers Support Group will hold the first meeting of the fall season on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m., at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. It will be held in the community room downstairs (with elevator available). Everyone is welcome. For further information or possibly a ride, please call Marianne Morin, 539-4273, or Barbara Inman at 824-2523 or 583-4461.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NORTHERN OXFORD HEALTH AND SERVICE COUNCIL INVITATION TO BID

The Northern Oxford Health and Service Council of Bethel, Maine, seeks bids for the construction of renovations to an existing structure on Railroad Street for the purpose of relocation and expansion of the Bethel Area Health Center. The Facilities Committee will accept sealed bids due at the bid opening which is scheduled for 12:00 noon October 3, 1985, at the office of the Executive Director, Bethel Area Health Center, Bethel, Me. Bidders are invited to attend the opening.

The Project consists of renovations to an existing one story concrete block building on Railroad Street in Bethel, Me., for the purpose of relocating and expanding the facilities of the Bethel Area Health Center into this building. The renovation shall provide for medical offices, exam rooms, laboratory, conference room, waiting room, and X-ray/trauma room. Limited site work is expected.

Plans and Specifications may be examined at the plan rooms of F.W. Dodge Corporation, 47 Atlantic Place, South Portland, Me., the office of the Executive Director, Bethel Area Health Center, Bethel, Me.; or the office of the consultant, Terrien Architects, P.O. Box 565, 5 Moulton St., Portland, Me. 04112.

An examination of the building may be arranged for Sat., September 21 and September 28 by calling the office of the Executive Director, Bethel Area Health Center at 824-3138.

General Contractors may obtain Plans and Specifications from the Consultant, Terrien Architects, P.O. Box 565, 5 Moulton St., Portland, Me. 04112, upon deposit of \$55, which will be refunded to General Contractors returning such sets in good condition within ten (10) days after bids are opened. The successful contractor will be refunded the deposit. Postage shall be paid by the recipient for drawings and manuals if required to be mailed.

Each proposal shall be submitted in the form prescribed in the Specifications. Each proposal must be signed by the Bidder with full name and address and be enclosed in a plain sealed envelope marked "Bethel Area Health Center Renovations." This envelope shall be enclosed in an outside envelope and mailed or delivered to Shirley M. Powell, Executive Director, Bethel Area Health Center, Box 180, Bethel, Me. 04217. Bidders will hold their bids firm for thirty (30) days after the opening.

The selected Bidder, as General Contractor, will be required to provide a Performance Bond and Payment Bond each in the full amount (100%) of his Total Contract Price and in accordance with the regulations established by the Farmers Home Administration.

The Northern Oxford Health and Service Council intends to negotiate and award a contract to the lowest bidder as soon as possible, provided that the Bid has been submitted in accordance with the Contract Documents, is judged to be reasonable, and that its amount does not exceed the amount of funds available. This intention notwithstanding, the Owner has the right to accept or reject any or all bids, including any Bid in any way incomplete or irregular. 37

1981 Toyota SR-5 Coupe, 5 sp. Rare find. \$3,495

1981 Capri 6 std., stereo, bright red. \$2,895

1981 Honda Accord, nice car. \$3,395

1981 Chevy Chevette, 2 dr., 5 sp., sharp car. \$2,195

1981 Dodge Aries, 2 dr., 46,000 mi. \$2,395

1980 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr., auto., one owner, 26,000 mi. \$2,895

1980 Mazda RX-7, 4 dr., 44,000 mi., clean car. \$5,695

1980 Subaru, 2 dr., HB. Special \$1,495

1980 Chevy Chevette, 4 dr., auto., only 42,000 mi. \$2,695

1980 VW Rabbit, 2 dr., sun roof \$1,895

1979 Fiat, 4 dr., 63,000 mi. \$695

1979 Ford LTD S/W, loaded, 57,000 mi. \$2,995

1979 Dodge Van, 6 std., solid unit. \$1,995

1979 Dodge Colt, 4 dr., 64,000 miles. \$1,995

1978 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, 58,000 mi., one owner, direct from Florida. Special \$5,495

1978 Ford Pinto, S/W, P/S, 4 sp., original red paint, one local owner. A PUFF. \$2,295

1978 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr., 6, auto., P/S, 47,000 mi. Like new. \$2,395

1978 Ford Mustang, V6, 4 sp., P/S, factory T-Top, 65,000 miles, new clutch. \$2,595

1976 Plymouth Valiant, 4 dr., slant 6, auto., P/S, Ziebart, one owner. \$1,395

TRUCKS

1985 Dodge 4x4, auto., P/S, P/B, 12,000 mi. \$10,395

1984 Ford F150, Stepside, 2-tone black/silver, special wheels and tires. Sharp/sharp! \$6,995

1984 Nissan King Cab, 5 sp., P/S, w/cap. Fancy model. \$5,995

1984 Nissan 1/2 ton, 5 sp., 11,000 mi. \$5,395

1984 Chevy S-10 Xtra-Cab, V6, 5 sp., P/S, 19,000 miles. Was \$7,295. \$6,895

1983 Toyota long bed, automatic O.D., P/S, 28,000 mi. Was \$5,195. \$4,495

1983 Dodge Ram 50 mini 4x4, 28,000 mi. Fancy. \$6,195

1983 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton, 4 sp., 54,695.

1981 Dodge Ram 50, sport mini 1/2 ton, 5 sp. Sharp truck. \$3,195

1979 Jeep CJ7, 6, auto., w/factory hard top, only 45,000 mi. \$3,695

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton, V8, P/S, special wheels. \$1,495

FINAL CLEARANCE/ANY REASONABLE OFFER

3 Honda Motorcycles, 250 to 650cc.
1 1984 Honda Moped/Scoter. Only \$200
5 Honda ATC, 3 & 4 wheelers.
(3 must go this month.)

NOTICE

As of Sept. 1, 1985, I will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by Bruce E. Cummings.

37-38 Karen J. Swan Cummings



KELLY CRONIN, of South Andover, a 4th-grader at Andover Elementary School, had the biggest load at the school's load contest last week. The contest, organized by teacher Roger Sabin, drew 10 entries from the 3rd to 6th grades. Kelly's load, "Rocky," weighed in at 108 grams. She found it near her garage.

New owners acquire Stowell mill properties

Auctions were held last Friday for the foreclosed properties of Stowell Wood Products. Although there were no bidders as such, the properties—in Bryant Pond and Dixfield—were sold. The properties had been taken over by Casco Northern Bank in July when they foreclosed on Stowell to satisfy unpaid debts.

In Dixfield, the Stowell property was sold to Highland Lumber Co., a division of United Timber. Highland Lumber owns the adjacent land and purchased the Stowell property by private sale from the bank. A bank official declined to reveal the sale price.

In Bryant Pond, the newly formed Stowell Products, Inc., which re-opened the closed mill last month, also obtained the property by means other than a sealed bid. According to a bank official, the new corporation—owned by a Connecticut consulting firm—assumed the existing debt on the property. The bank official, while declining to reveal the amount involved, said it was "a substantial figure." The Town of Woodstock

values the property, including buildings and machinery, at \$1,238,000, according to the tax roll.

Stowell Products, Inc. officials had said they were not interested in the Dixfield property and had also indicated they were fearful of someone else purchasing the Bryant Pond property, since that might have left them with an asset (the former company) that they could not use.

According to federal law, following a foreclosure, the properties to be sold must be advertised so that the public has a chance to bid on them. Bryant Pond officials thought it strange that the only place the impending auction was advertised was in the Rumford Falls Times, a paper with an audited circulation, last year, of 4,500.

As of earlier this week, tax collectors in Woodstock and Dixfield had not yet received payment of taxes owed on the properties. A bank official said payment of the portion owed up to the time of the sales would be sent to the towns concerned this week.

Stowell Wood Products owed the Town of Woodstock \$30,810.23 in real estate and personal property taxes. The default company owed the Town of Dixfield \$1,783.72.

'SELF ESTEEM' PROGRAM AT TELSTAR THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

Your youth are important to a community. As parents and concerned members of the SAD #44 community do we really know as much about the problems of chemical dependency that our youth may face as we should? How is their self esteem? Thursday evening, Sept. 19, at Telstar Regional High School Walter Buotte, principal of Oxford Hills High School, will be speaking on these subjects. The members of the Freshman Awareness Community of Telstar (FACT), the Rebels Against Drug Abuse (RADA), and the Community Alcohol and Drug Education Team (CADET), are encouraging any and all members of the SAD #44 community to come and hear this dynamic speaker. He will be gearing his presentation to adults. Keep this date in mind, it should be a rewarding experience.

The FACT team of Telstar is busy preparing for Telstar's Freshman Awareness. Plans have been underway since June. Members of CADET, RADA and FACT are working in cooperation with Telstar Regional High School for a two day informational workshop. The groups are attempting to make this an interesting event with skits and special speakers as well as movies and other activities.

The students will be bused to South Ridge at Sunday River Skiway for the two days, Sept. 23 and 24, for the 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. sessions. Some of the topics to be covered in the two days are chemical abuse, sexuality, school spirit, peer pressure and self esteem.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank friends, relatives, and neighbors for all the cards, gifts, and food I received during my bereavement.

Phyllis Stevens

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family and friends for all kindnesses shown us while Linwood was in the hospital and since his return home. Also for our 55th anniversary cards, flowers and gifts.

Helen and Linwood Ring

Oxford County Fair draws large crowds

The Oxford County Agricultural Society Fair opened to record-breaking crowds Sunday at the fair grounds in Oxford. Fair official Chris Longley said, "It's a crowd like I couldn't believe. I've never seen it so crowded."

While the rain dampened things yesterday, the promise of clear weather the remainder of the week should bring the fair to a successful conclusion. It runs through Sept. 14.

Local horsemen and horsewomen did well in the horse show Sunday, with Kay Daniels, of West Paris, taking first place with her horse "Impish Lady" in Class 1: horses two-years-old and older with halters. In Class 2, ponies with halters, Donna Chase, of South Waterford, took first place with "Winderest."

In Class 4, fanny ride, Lisa McKee, of West Paris, took a first place with her horse "Belle."

Tammy Estes, of West Paris, cleaned up in Classes 7 and 8, western pleasure and western equitation. Her mount was "Skipper Bonanza," owned by Wayne Estes.

In Class 9, musical bags 14 and under, Lance Bean, of West Paris, won with "Little Speck."

In the three-legged race, first place went to "Belle" and Lori Bean, of West Paris. In Class 14, break and out, "Travis Luck," with Gloria Hadley, of West Paris, and "Impish Lady," with Kay Daniels, of West Paris, took first place. Kay Daniels also took first in the Jack Benny class (39-year-olds and older).

In the Woodsman's Field Day, held Monday, the Woodsman-of-the-Day trophy went to Conrad Ferland, of Morrisville, Vt. But some local loggers did quite well. Frank Millett, of North Waterford, and Bruce Cox, of Bryant Pond, teamed up to take third place in the log-rolling event.

In the event to test accuracy and skill in loading and unloading logs, Clay Wilson, of West Paris, took first place, while John Cox, Jr., of Bryant Pond, took fourth and Robert Fogg, of Harrison, took fifth.

In the chainsaw steeplechase, Robert Fogg came in second, while townmate Luther Hilton came in third. In the super-saw even, Luther Hilton took second, while Robert Fogg took fourth, and Lenny Bedard, of West Sumner, took fifth.

In the pulp-throwing event, Frank Millett, of North Waterford came in first, Mark Starbird, of Waterford, came in second, John Dolloff, of Peru, came in third, Luther Hilton, of Harrison, came in fourth.

West Paris 4-H Club youngsters have been involved in various aspects of the fair. On Sunday, a number of 4-H's took part in the dog show. Among them were Jacqui Beauchesne, Lori Bean and Lance Bean.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Chester Hazelton wishes to thank all their relatives, friends, neighbors, and co-workers for their many cards, food and contributions to us at the time of our loss of husband and father. Also thanks go to Tri Town Ambulance Service, Stephens Memorial Hospital and Andrews Funeral Home. Thanks again from the Hazelton family.

Ruth Hazelton, wife
Bonita Vining, daughter
Dennis Hazelton, son
West Paris, Maine

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the relatives, friends, and neighbors, for their many cards, food, and visits made to us at the time of the loss of our mother. Also thanks to the Bethel Rescue Service, Rev. Norman Rust and Greenleaf Funeral Home.

Thanks again for the many acts of kindness shown to us. God bless you all.

Mary and Gayland Doonen
Norma and Borden Lawson
and families

SIGNS

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824-2677 Closed Saturday
Authorized RCA Dealer for T.V.
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Boiler Operator/ Night Watchman

We are currently in need of a boiler operator / night watchman. Applicants should be in good physical condition, able to follow instructions and must be willing to work nights. Pay commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at our office.

Newton & Tebbets
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Pickup Caps, any style & size
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We Repair Caps,
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\$295 installed

GIRL SCOUT REGISTRATION BEING HELD SEPT. 13-14

Girl Scout registration will be held Friday, Sept. 13, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Telstar Regional High School cafeteria, also Saturday, Sept. 14, 10 a.m.-12 noon at the Bethel United Methodist Church. Girls ages 6-17 are invited to come and register or re-register if they are already scouts. Brownies—6, 7, 8 year olds; Juniors—9, 10, 11 year olds; Cadettes—12, 13, 14 year olds; Seniors—15, 16, 17 year olds.

Adult volunteers are needed to assist the leaders by working on a troop committee at each level. The tasks involved would be occasionally contacting people for transportation or assistance on troop trips or special events, etc. The leader and assistant leader is committed every week. A troop committee would only be called upon a few times throughout the year. Contact Cindy Dicks, 824-2735, or come to the registration.

LT. CURTIS COMPLETES PUBLIC AFFAIRS COURSE

Air Force Second Lt. Chester P. Curtis Jr., son of Chester R. and Marguerite S. Curtis of Damariscotta, has completed the Defense Department public affairs course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

During the course, students were trained in various aspects of print and broadcast journalism and public affairs management. The course work consisted of news and broadcast writing, editing and photography. The students also studied the organization of American government, foreign policy, speech and community relations.

Curtis is scheduled to serve with the Alaskan Air Command at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska. He is a 1981 graduate of the University of Southern Maine, Portland.

His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of William and Francis Cushing of Bryant Pond.

Maine Job Service lists available jobs in area

The following are job openings in Franklin and northern Oxford counties: Carpet installer, dental assistant/receptionist, estimator, outreach worker, recruiter aide (SCSP), general office clerk, housekeeper, babysitter live-in, cook, short order cook, linen room worker.

Also, janitor, hand spinner, multi-color pressman, carpenter, four-color stripper, baker, teacher/buffer operator, public relations (SCSP), legal secretary.

Also, secretary, handyman, accountant clerk, waiter/waitress, chef, kitchen helper, paramedic, bucker, heavy equipment mechanic, handsewer, and trailer truck driver.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact your nearest Job Service office. There is one located at 35 Congress St., Rumford.

BORN

In Bath, Sept. 3, to Nancy (Brown) and Jay Lee Darling, a son, Jared Brown Darling.

In Concord, N.H., Sept. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin (nee Barbara Bane), a daughter, Megan Elizabeth.

12 Noon Tuesdays
The Sudbury Inn
Main Street
Bethel

We Sell
Saw chains, bars, oil, files
We Repair
most makes of chainsaws
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Bailey's Sharp All Shop
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NORWAY
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GATES OPEN 7:00* SHOW AT DUSK
NOW - \$7 CARLOAD
FRI. - SAT., SEPT. 13-14
RETURN OF THE
CLASSIC WESTERN!!

SILVERADO
PG 13
DELPHI
PLUS
**THE LAST
DRAGON**
PG 13



Debbie DeGreenia, of Gorham, N.H., was the first woman to cross the finish line in the 101 race in Gorham, Aug. 24. Her sister, Sandy Stiles, came in second. The sisters are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Morgan, of Bethel.

Notes from the Bethel Chamber of Commerce

The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met yesterday at Bethel Furniture Stock. New members include the Edelweiss Country Store, Locke Mills Marketplace, and the Bryant Pond Village Store.

Wende Gray reviewed the status and operation of the Bethel Area Steam Era Railroad Museum. Volunteers to staff the museum daily until mid-October are still needed. Lack of volunteers is still the biggest stumbling block to successful operation of the museum.

Mt. Abram and Sunday River made a proposal to the Chamber to attend the Portland Ski Show in mid-October. It was suggested that a sub-group of the Chamber, made up of restaurants and inns, be in charge of the project.

Bill and Ernestine Riley are to represent the area at the Big E expo in Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Riley reminded everyone that if the chamber wishes to have a display next year, it must plan early.

Mt. Abram's Jean Anton reviewed the progress being made in installing snowmaking at the Locke Mills ski slope.

The remainder of the meeting was a presentation by American Express representative Deni Sargol about accepting the American Express card and advertising considerations for the area.

The Sept. 17 meeting will be held at Bethel Furniture Stock, at 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Fire Department has three new members

At their monthly business meeting last Thursday night at the fire station, the members of the Bethel Fire Department voted to accept the Personnel Committee's recommendation to admit three probationary firefighters into the department.

The new members are Roy Silver, of East Bethel, Linda Saunders, of Bethel, and Kay Zimmer, of Bethel.

Mr. Silver brings with him 20 years of firefighting experience to his new appointment. Mrs. Saunders, the wife of Bethel firefighter Bob Saunders, has been working with the department in an unofficial capacity for over a year. Mrs. Zimmer, a USDA forestry technician, has had more than four years of training and experience in fighting forest fires.

Fire Chief Bob Davis welcomed the new members to the department.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS BIKE-A-THON

—SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, area residents have a chance to organize and pull together for a community project. The town of Bethel and surrounding towns are invited to participate and support the efforts of the cystic fibrosis bike-a-thon.

CF kills more children in this country than any other inherited disease. The support you give will assist in research and help fund nationwide clinics to care for CF patients. These struggle every day to breathe and eat. Progress is being made. Just 15 years ago few children lived past age five. Now about half will make it into their twenties.

The bike-a-thon is approximately a one mile continuous course, will have a Bethel policeman and adult safety control throughout the ride. The riders will start at the town office in Bethel, continue up Spring Street around Crescent Park School, back to Mason Street, right on Broad Street and back to Main Street. The riders can make as many laps as possible.

Sponsor sheets are being circulated in the school system or please contact Robin Fraser, 824-3361, or Rayne Cole, 824-3248, for further information. Rain date is Sept. 29. If you can't ride, please sponsor someone. Efforts are put on for the Northern New England Chapter, 311 Howard Street, Manchester, N.H. 03104.

Notes from Woodstock Historical Society

The Society has received a fine old plow from the Howe family, a desk from Spike Noyes, and books, including an old history of Woodstock from Annie Crockett. Ray Burnham has made some signs for the museum. The Society's annual meeting will be held this week.

ANDOVER STUDENT ENROLLS

Anna Brinitzer of Andover was among the nearly 450 students who enrolled at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. Ms. Brinitzer plans to major in liberal arts at the 149-year-old women's college. She is the daughter of Rev. E. Marriotte Churchill.

Stop in and see what we've got this week
Look at these prices
2 Wardrobes, \$75 & \$125
Bureaus, \$40-\$60
2 Kitchen sets, \$60 & \$75
8 foot couch, \$100
1 Hide-a-bed, \$95
Come visit us at the Oxford County Fair in the 4 H building
Don't forget, we've also got the largest selection of lampshades in the area. Check us out often at
"The Shop" — pre-owned furniture
Main Street, Bethel, 207-824-2522

**Hardy mums in beautiful
colors to brighten your
yard for fall.**
**The Unicorn Flower Shop
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Bridge St., Bethel, Me. 824-2358
Open Daily 10-6 Sat. 10-1
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\$14.95 ea.
S, M, L, XL
lavender, burgundy,
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The Fashion Basket
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**Children's Dance Theater
of Bethel**
Ballet • Tap • Pointe • Acro • Jazz • Kinder ballet
Classes begin week of Sept. 16th
Pre Register by mailing the following info to Janice Bennett,
P.O. Box 635, Bethel, Maine 04217
Name _____ Age _____
Grade _____ Past Dance Experience _____
Parents Name _____ Phone _____
Dance Preference _____ Comments _____
Registration: 1-6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11
Be sure to stop by to pick up schedules.



Miss Susan MacKay and Michael Robinson

MacKAY - ROBINSON ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Blake MacKay of Mason Street, Bethel, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Michael Robinson of Amsterdam, N.Y. Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of 9 White Hill Street, Fort Fairfield.

Miss MacKay is graduate of Telstar Regional High School and in 1984 from

the college of education at the University of Maine, Orono. She has taught special education at the Woodland Elementary School.

A graduate of Fort Fairfield High School, Mr. Robinson is a graduate in mechanical engineering from the University of Maine at Orono in 1983. He is employed by General Electric in West Milton, N.Y.

An Oct. 19, 1985 wedding is planned.

Health Center planning three flu clinics

The Bethel Area Health Center is planning three flu clinics this year. Two will be held in Bethel and one in Andover.

The first one in Bethel will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizen meal site at the Bethel United Methodist Church. The second one in Bethel will be held at the Bethel Area Health Center on Monday, Oct. 7, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for those who are unable to make the afternoon clinic. In Andover, the clinic will be held at the First Congregational Church on Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The charge for the flu shot will be \$6.

The following should check with a doctor before taking the influenza vaccine:

1. Those who have a fever or feel ill with something more serious than a cold.
2. Those who have received another type of vaccine in the past two weeks.
3. Those with allergies to eggs.
4. Those with multiple sclerosis or other persistent neurological illness.
5. Those who are pregnant.

The Northern Oxford Health and Service Council will provide flu shots for those who are needy and do not have

RUMMAGE SALE SEPT. 14 AT WEST PARISH CHURCH

The West Parish Congregational Church will have a rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m. to 12 noon for the benefit of the church's building fund. All kinds of items in good condition are needed including clothing, pillows, curtains, bedspreads, plants, sports equipment, kitchen items, tools, etc. Anyone in the community wishing to drop off items at the church will find it open on Thursday, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and on Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and 6:30-9 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Sept. 16: Macaroni and cheese, ham patte, peas, blueberry muffins, orange wedges.

Tuesday, Sept. 17: Hamburg, rice, tomato casserole, fresh turnip, biscuit, purple plums.

Thursday, Sept. 19: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, squash, ambrosia.
Milk, coffee/tea served with each meal. Menus subject to change without notice.

Medicaid coverage: Flu shots are covered by Medicaid.

Community Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 14: Public supper, Albany Church, Hunt's Corner, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 17: Rotary Club, Sudbury Inn, 12 noon.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Each Wednesday: Cross Country Quilters meets weekly at the Bethel Library, 7-9 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Cancer Support Group for patients, family or friends who are coping with a diagnosis of cancer. Second Tuesday — 2-3 p.m.; and Fourth Tuesday — 7-8:30 p.m. in the Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

First Tuesday of each month: 7 p.m., in the Health Education Dept., of Stephens Memorial Hospital. "I Choose Not to Smoke" support group for smokers who have or want to stop smoking. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

Ginger Kelly, of Maine Street Realty, in Bethel, is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Calendar and will accept items to be listed by mail, phone (824-3114), or in person at her office in the Cole Block, Main Street, Bethel.

RETIRED TEACHERS MEETING IN NORWAY SEPT. 21

The Oxford County Retired Teachers Association will meet at the Norway Universalist Church on Saturday, Sept. 21. The social hour starts at 10:30, the business meeting at 11:15. The afternoon program will be on "Nursing Homes." The scholarship fund raffle will be a foodless food sale.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will meet Tuesday night, Sept. 17, at 6:30 at the Blake cottage, Songo Pond. It will be a potluck supper. Members are to bring a hot dish or salad. Wilma Gorman will have devotions and Betty Blake the program.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SAD #44 — WEEK OF SEPT. 16

Monday: Veal pattie and gravy, mashed potato, peas, frosted cake, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Tuesday: Tomato soup, crackers and cheese, cabbage salad, apple crisp, tuna salad sandwich, milk.

Wednesday: Barbecued meatballs on rice or biscuit, lettuce with dressing, fruit, biscuit and butter, milk.

Thursday: Fish in batter, mashed potato, green beans, Jello with fruit, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Friday: Italian sandwich, potato chips, corn, fruit, milk.

RED TOP TRUCK STOP & Diner

Bridge Street Gulf — 824-2000

Grand Opening

3 Days Only!!
Thursday, Sept. 12, Friday, Sept. 13,
and Saturday, Sept. 14
5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
LOW! LOW! PRICES...

Breakfast Specials, all 3 days	1.29*	Snow brush & scraper	99¢
Coffee	23¢ a cup	Window wash solvent, 1 gal.	89¢
Steamed Hot Dogs	35¢	Dry Gas	29¢
Oakhurst white & strawberry milk	20¢ a pint	Butane Lighters	29¢
6-pack of Pepsi, 1/2 liter bottles	1.39 plus deposit	Anti-freeze, 1 gal.	3.19
Country Kitchen Donuts, 1/2 doz.	89¢	Citgo 10/40 oil, buy 5 qts. & receive	\$2 rebate coupon
Tom's Chips	Buy 1 at 1.39, GET ONE FREE!	Bar & chain oil, 1 gal.	2.49
		Gas, 25 gal. limit	Reg. 1.09¢
		Brown Jersey Gloves	79¢

Come in and see our other unadvertised specials!